

## Stanfield Demands Impartial Review

## What's Foreign Policy?

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday night that an agency independent of government should recommend some foreign policy changes for Canada.

"Only in that way can we achieve the kind of reassessment we require in Canadian foreign policy," Stanfield said in his opening shot in the June 25 election campaign.

Stanfield said the govern-

ment has been reluctant to allow a full debate on foreign policy in Parliament or in the Commons' external affairs committee.

He said the "rhetoric" of Prime Minister Trudeau has suggested a foreign policy which would review Canadian commitments.

But the renewal of the North American Air Defence agreement with the United States "suggests a foreign

policy which would retain our commitments."

Stanfield added: "A new minister of external affairs has been appointed to conduct a foreign policy review which we now are told was concluded before he came to office."

Trudeau had suggested that foreign policy would be one of the issues in the election.

"That makes it even more imperative that we have an early and explicit statement

of the official foreign policy of the government of Canada." (See also Pages 3, 32, 33.)

Later, Stanfield said: "It seems to me that Canadian withdrawal from NATO, or, more precisely, the deterioration of NATO that would result from our withdrawal, would raise at least two highly undesirable alternatives."

"One might be a retreat by

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## Smoking Time Bomb

Bus station patrons, 12 miles from crater, watch smoke and lava pour from Mayon volcano in Philippines, 200 miles southeast of Manila. Major eruption after four days of ominous rumbling is expected at any hour.—(AP)

## Sacred Areas Face Invasion By Creditistes

QUEBEC (CP) — The Ralliement des creditistes plans to run English-language candidates in Manitoba, New Brunswick and Ontario in the June 25 general elections, a party organizer said Wednesday.

The Creditistes, led by Reul Caouette, have been centred in Quebec since the formation of the political party and are currently represented in the Commons by eight French-language MPs, all from Quebec ridings.

Robert Beaulieu said in a statement that all New Brunswick and Manitoba ridings and several Ontario ridings would have Creditiste candidates in the campaign. Quebec ridings also would be covered.

## BRUCH OPTIMISTIC

The party executive planned to meet May 4-5 in Quebec City to work out campaign strategy.

In Vancouver earlier Wednesday, Herbert Bruch, national president of the Social Credit party and MLA for Esquimalt, refused either to confirm or deny reports that he would resign his seat to run federally in June.

Mr. Bruch said he was optimistic that the Sacreds and the splinter Ralliement des creditistes wing in Quebec would formally reaffiliate after four years and field a total of 200 candidates across the country.

This would include full states in B.C. and Alberta and candidates in all the other provinces.

## Kiss Off

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker had this comment on Prime Minister Trudeau's dissolution of Parliament Tuesday for an election:

"The master of oration called Parliament back so he could kiss it goodbye."



## Up to His Neck

Newark, N.J. police Tuesday night, with aid of clergyman, talked Bob Petroll, 31, down from huge beer sign. The 197-foot-high bottle stands atop five-storey building.—(AP)

## Poles Press Six Nations: Push for Warsaw Talks

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish government has appealed to six embassies here to exert influence in bringing preliminary peace talks on Vietnam to the Polish capital, reliable sources said Wednesday. (See also Page 17)

The sources said the ambassadors of Canada, the Soviet Union, Japan, Britain, France and India were called into the foreign ministry and asked to "approach Washington."

The request, they said, was made by Jozef Winiewicz, deputy foreign minister who is heading the ministry in the absence of Adam Rapacki, who is reported ill.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Thant endorsed Warsaw or Paris Wednesday as the site for preliminary talks on Vietnam and appealed to Washington and Hanoi to agree on a place "without further delay."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state department disclosed Wednesday that U.S. and North

Vietnamese officials were in preliminary peace talks. Officials said Paris looked like the search for a site for compromise possibility.

## Democrat Diner Students' Choice

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — University of Colorado students voted Tuesday to rename the Student Union grill in honor of Alfred E. Packer, the only man ever convicted of cannibalism in U.S. history.

The student resolution said the grill, long the target of gibes for alleged poor food, "has consistently striven to attain the high standards exemplified by the life of Mr. Packer."

Packer was convicted in Lake City, Colo., in 1893 of having killed and eaten five companions caught with him in a blizzard while prospecting for gold in Colorado's Uncompahgre Valley.

A Democrat judge later sentenced Packer to die for the crime.

"There were only seven Democrats in Hinsdale County and you, Alfred Packer, you man-eating so-and-so, you ate five of them," the judge said. "I sentence you to be hanged by the neck until you are dead, dead, dead."

## Red Parley Shaky

From AP, UPI

The preparatory unity conference of communist parties opened Wednesday in Budapest with remarkable evidence of disunity.

Barely half the 88 invited delegates showed up, ostensibly to lay plans for a world communist summit in Moscow in the fall.

## ONLY PURPOSE

Many of the absentees said the meeting's only purpose was to entrench Soviet dominance over the world's Marxist parties.

The stay-at-homes included China and Albania, Yugoslavia, Romania, Cuba, North Vietnam, North Korea and other Asian parties.

Czechoslovakia was there but threatening to walk out unless the Russians stopped interfering in their affairs.

## FACT TALKS

Back in Prague, Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovskii, supreme commander of the Warsaw Pact forces, arrived for talks with the new Czech government on pact affairs and military planning. (See also Page 28.)

Unconfirmed reports said the visit was linked to Czech demands for a revision of the pact command structure and rotation of the post of supreme commander among member armies. Romania had earlier made similar demands.

Premier Cernik said Wednesday that his new government might seek loans from the West as a boost to industry.

## B.C. Expands Service

## Kidney Help at Home

The provincial government is prepared to spend between \$350,000 and \$500,000 a year on home treatment services for patients suffering from chronic kidney failure, Health Minister Wesley Black announced Wednesday.

The money will be spent on setting up and operating haemo dialysis units in patients' homes, the minister said, thus freeing hospital beds for other patients.

At present, said Mr. Black, there are fewer than 100 kidney patients in B.C. but with advance in medical technology which are keeping more alive, this total is expected to grow at the rate of approximately 40 a year.

He said the treatment now most successfully used is

haemo dialysis, in which the patient's blood is passed through a machine which substitutes for a normally functioning kidney.

In most cases, the minister added, after initial treatment to stabilize the kidney condition, patients can go home and treat themselves with the dialysis machine.

Renal haemo dialysis units set up in B.C. hospitals over the past three years, said Mr. Black, "are now operating beyond capacity."

"To understand this," he said, "it must be understood that until renal dialysis was introduced, patients with chronic kidney failure invariably suffered early death."

"Now we are keeping them alive — but with new patients

being added every year, the number we must maintain on dialysis is growing steadily."

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The government is stepping in to finance the program of home treatment, the minister said, because no patient can afford the cost of this treatment from his own resources.

The expense of treatment is continuous, he added, and the disease frequently makes it impossible for the patient to continue working.

"Increasing hospital facilities for dialysis patients is one answer," Mr. Black said. "But this can be made more effective if home treatment is also provided while releasing beds for other patients."

Experts claim that home haemo dialysis costs "little

more than one-third" of the money needed for hospital dialysis.

But even more important, from the patient's view, it has been demonstrated that his assumption of self-responsibility leads to better medical care of his disease, said Mr. Black.

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The main feature of the project will be provision of patient training facilities, purchase of dialysing machines, modification of the patient's home where necessary, and provision of operating expenses.

The home dialysis program will not eliminate the need for existing kidney machine centres in such places as

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## Postal Talks Break

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations between Canada's postal workers and the federal government broke down Wednesday, it has been reliably learned.

An informant said negotiators for the Council of Postal Unions, representing some 22,000 union members, walked out of a bargaining session with treasury board representatives late in the afternoon.

Further bargaining sessions towards a first contract made possible under new legislation had been scheduled for later in the week. These have been cancelled, the source said.

It was also learned the talks ended before negotiations had begun on wage demands.

Under the Public Service Staff Relations Act, the council now may elect to have a conciliator or a full conciliation board appointed to review the situation.

## IT WAS PROMISED

Rick Otto, acting co-chairman of the council, declined to comment on the report negotiations had ceased. A government spokesman issued a terse "no comment" when asked to confirm the breakdown.

Earlier in the week the council announced it would break off negotiations Wednesday if progress had not been made. The announcement said study would then be given to the conciliation procedure.

Otto said negotiations and contract demands remain confidential. However, he indicated a council statement may be forthcoming this Friday.

## MAY STRIKE?

Union negotiators have been under increasing pressure from locals of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and Letter Carriers Union of Canada—who comprise the council—in Montreal, Hamilton, Ottawa and other points to move to conciliation and strike action if progress was not immediately forthcoming.

There have been rumors, denied by union officials here, that a May strike date is being considered.

William Hobbie, president of the postal workers' Montreal local, said Tuesday his union is considering the possibility of a June strike in the home stretch of the general election campaign. Maurice Briere, Montreal letter carriers president, said the same.

## Saanich Tax Up Slightly

After a marathon budget session, Saanich council early today set the general tax rate at 23.7, an increase of 3 mills over last year.

This means the municipality will collect about \$1,600,000 more than the \$3,266,000 it raised for municipal and school purposes in 1967.

Council, sitting as a committee, also decided to increase the salary of Mayor Hugh Curtis from \$7,500 to \$8,100 a year.

## Mexicans Hold Suspect

CABORCA, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican police have arrested a bearded American hitchhiker as a suspect in the international hunt for James Earl Ray, wanted in the killing of Martin Luther King, police headquarters said today.

Police arrested the man in a cafe at this town below the Arizona border Wednesday afternoon, questioned him for 12 hours in his \$5-a-night hotel room and then drove him off in handcuffs to the Sonora state capital of Hermosillo, 120 miles to the south.

## Quebec Defies Ottawa

## New Clash Likely Over Aid to Gabon

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's reported offer of aid to Gabon means a new clash with the federal government's authority in external affairs, an expert in constitutional law said Wednesday.

He referred to reports that Jean Guy Cardinal, Quebec education minister, made such an offer to the tiny West African country at a current conference of French-speaking education ministers in Paris.

The Canadian government, which is responsible for foreign affairs, has suspended relations with Gabon, recalled the expert, who declined use of his name. Thus the Quebec minister's decision "definitely clashes" with federal authority.

## HAS JURISDICTION

Informed sources said in Paris that Cardinal met Tuesday with President Albert Bernard Bongo to discuss education assistance to Gabon, whose population is less than one-half that of Montreal.

Cardinal was asked by a reporter at the outset of the

Paris conference what was Ottawa's feeling about Quebec's Union Nationale government giving direct aid to Africa, bypassing existing federal programs. He replied:

"Ottawa has nothing to do with it. Quebec has complete jurisdiction over education matters."

## OPPOSITION VIEW

Quebec's Liberal opposition also believes the province should be allowed to have direct diplomatic relations with any foreign government in education.

But Paul Gerin-Lajoie, the party's constitutional expert who made the first provincial initiative in foreign affairs as education minister when the Liberals were in power, said in a recent interview:

"This should not be done in a way that might jeopardize Canadian foreign policy. That is, Quebec should not be able to sign agreements with countries with which the central government has no diplomatic relations."

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## Wedding Salvaged By Flying Start

**NEAR MISS:** Assistant catering manager at the Red Lion, Al Hartman, was a very worried man Monday. He planned to get married and had plans for the reception, with invitations sent out and the whole thing organized as only a catering man knows how. Almost.

He forgot to get a licence for the big thing. What with the licence waiting period, he and his bride, Lesley, had a problem.

Rather than call the whole thing off until a later date, the pair flew to Idaho for a fast ceremony and returned for a reception at the Lion Wednesday night. Did he forget a guest permit for his guests? I guess not.

**THE IN SPOT:** Vancouver gets a massive plug in producer Wilf Gray's latest film titled Place to Be. It's hard to believe that Gastown has come so far in so short a time.

The film is a little gem. In 15 minutes there is just 42 seconds of spoken narration. The rest is just music and the live sounds of the town.

Place to Be has been accepted by the National Film Board for international distribution, and it deserves it.

It now remains to be seen if the provincial government picks up the film for B.C. publicity purposes. It should, for the short is a real bargain.



It shows all aspects of Vancouver life through the eyes of Mr. Gray.

The film was shown to a small audience at the NFB studio Wednesday and it will be seen later on CBC in color.

**OLD TROLL STORY:** Big Bad John Olsen would like to get his hands on the mascot who carried off two mascot dolls belonging to his singing star Judy Ginn.

The two trolls stood atop the piano and were chained down for security. Someone unhooked the chain and carried off Miss Ginn's good luck charms.

There will be no questions asked if they suddenly reappear. After all domestic life will seem dull for the trolls after show biz.

Miss Ginn is at it twice nightly with a complete new selection of songs and is reported in better voice than ever.

**HY'S THERE:** There seems to be a hangup between Hy's

Steak House and the Simpsons-Sears interests over location of an eating place in the store chain's new plaza. But the steak house is definitely going into the new M and B Building at Georgia and Thurlow in Vancouver.

Local manager Bill McAdam is still pulling excuses to angry customers who were too late for his annual golf tournament. It goes May 6, with a full slate of contestants.

**SHOW DOWN:** City Hall secretary Shirley Humphries has had an expensive tangle with the Canadian Customs. Miss Humphries is directing make-up for the Victoria Operatic Society production of Brigadoon, and had to write Max Factor in Hollywood for some special products not available in Canada.

The make-up cost \$56, but it cost \$30 more to get it through customs. To this was added shipping costs of \$14. The show opens April 30 at the McPherson Playhouse, expensive faces, an all.

## Calf Cramps Usually Occur In Intermittent Claudication

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor thinks you might give me some information about my trouble: Intermittent claudication. What is the cause, if known? And the cure, if any? — C.O.H.

Intermittent claudication is a cramp which occurs off and on in the leg, usually in the calf muscle, while walking.

The usual cause is lack of sufficient blood supply due to gradual hardening of the arteries. (Severe loss of salt, as can occur in hot, humid weather, may be a factor at times.)

Cure? Well, the search is on for some way to "unharden" hardened arteries, but that's a pretty big order. However, several things can be done to ease or prevent these "walking cramps."

One is to walk more slowly, or for shorter distances between rest, so the demands on the leg

### Your Good Health

muscles do not exceed the blood supply which is being carried to them.

Sometimes Burger's exercises are helpful. This is really a simple type of exercise but can do a good deal to improve circulation. One method of doing the exercise is to lie on the edge of a bed, raising one leg, then lowering it to the floor. Try to hold the leg in each position two to four minutes. You can repeat the cycle for as many as 10 times. And move to the other side of the bed and do the same with the other leg.

Its purpose is to put gravity to work — letting the leg empty thoroughly of old blood, and replacing it with fresh blood. It can be remarkably effective at times.

Occasionally medication designed to dilate the blood vessels helps — your doctor perhaps has already discussed that with you.

Finally, the faulty circulation may not be due so much to general hardening or clogging of the blood vessels as it is to an obstruction at some point in the large arteries leading to the legs. If such obstruction is shown to exist at a particular place, then surgery can be beneficial, by replacing the obstructed portion with plastic tubing, or in some instances using such tubing to provide a bypass, allowing the blood to flow more freely.

## The Weather

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Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca. Mainly cloudy, becoming sunny in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds west 15, rising at times to 25. Wednesday's precipitation trace; sunshine nil.

### Banquet Marks Italian Centre

Thirteenth anniversary of the Italian Assistance Centre will be observed Saturday at a banquet addressed by Mr. Justice Angelo Brenca of the B.C. Court of Appeal.

The centre at 804 Kings offers social and recreational facilities to Greater Victoria's 1,500-member Italian community.

### Speech Contest

Jim Thom of Camosun Toastmasters Club will represent Vancouver Island in the district conference and speech contest in North Vancouver on May 25. Mr. Thom won the Island division contest Saturday.

record high and low at Victoria 50 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 43. Today's sunrise 5:04, sunset 7:20; moonrise 4:28, moonset 5:39. East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning in effect for Georgia. Mainly cloudy, few sunny periods in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Wednesday's precipitation nil; record high and low at 55 and 33. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 42.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with few sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds west 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 40.

North coast — Cloudy with showers near the mountains. Winds westerly at 20.

Five-day outlook: Slightly lower than normal temperatures with less precipitation than normal.

**READINGS**

	Max	Min	Prec.
Palm Springs	53	37	—
St. John's	52	23	—
Halifax	48	38	—
Montreal	61	44	—
Ottawa	52	45	—
Toronto	51	45	—
North Bay	50	37	—
Kenora	40	28	—
Churcheil	28	9	—
Winnipeg	44	19	—

Brandon	44	17	—
The Pas	44	17	—
Regina	37	27	—
Saskatoon	38	28	—
Prince Albert	41	29	19
North Battleford	37	30	—
Swift Current	37	30	—
Medicine Hat	37	30	—
Edmonton	37	30	—
Calgary	37	30	—
Seattle	59	19	—
Kimberley	53	24	—
Castlegar	56	29	—
Revelstoke	60	37	—
Vernon	58	38	Trace
Salmon Arm	55	22	Trace
Grand Forks	56	30	—
Kamloops	55	28	Trace
Penticton	58	43	Trace
Vancouver	53	39	Trace
Comox	44	33	30
Prince George	44	33	30
Fort St. John	50	35	—
Whitehorse	47	27	—
Seattle	59	19	—
Portland	56	33	Trace
San Francisco	64	47	—
Los Angeles	71	53	—
Salt Lake	63	46	—
Phoenix	85	48	—
Las Vegas	78	51	—
Honolulu	86	72	—

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**  
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
23	01:10	7:07	00	5:31	06	6:28
24	01:10	7:07	00	4:41	20	6:11
25	01:10	7:07	00	5:31	06	6:28
26	01:10	7:07	00	5:31	06	6:28

**TIDES AT VULFORD MARSH**  
(Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
23	01:10	7:07	00	5:31	06	6:28
24	01:10	7:07	00	4:41	20	6:11
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## Kidney Help

Royal Jubilee and Vancouver General Hospitals.

In addition to caring for cases of kidney failure which need the observation available in a hospital environment, those renal units will probably become training centres for people going on home programs.

Royal Jubilee's renal unit opened about one year ago with three chronic kidney patients. Today, it has 10 who come into the hospital regularly for dialysis and in addition takes care of acute kidney failures — people whose kidneys may have temporarily stopped functioning, from the shock of an accident, for example.

In the past year, it has had eight such acute failures on its dialysers.

Renal dialysis is a process which involves the blood flowing through tubes from the wrist over a set of cellophane sheets, which behave as semi-permeable membranes separating two fluids of different densities.

The impurities in the blood, normally removed by healthy kidneys, have a molecular size and structure which allows them to migrate through the cellophane for disposal in the dialysing fluid.

The next significant development in the treatment of kidney disease in British Columbia will probably be

Vancouver General Hospital's first transplant.

Three surgical teams have been preparing for the event, likely to occur within the next month or six weeks.

Such operations cannot be scheduled far in advance because they depend on the availability of a matching donor, probably someone who has died suddenly in an accident.

### Russian Test Suspected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians may have set off an underground nuclear test Wednesday, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced.

It reported that seismic signals were recorded which were equivalent to those of a low-yield nuclear test.

### Mideast Erupts

TEL AVIV (AP) — Gun duels between Israelis and Jordanians broke out Wednesday across the River Jordan in the Beisan Valley south of the Sea of Galilee.

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# NDP Pushing July Start On Medicare

OTTAWA (CP) — NDP leader T. C. Douglas asked for assurance from Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday that the national medical-care plan will begin on schedule July 1.

Douglas told a news conference he had an uneasy feeling the plan was in jeopardy since Trudeau's Tuesday call for an election Tuesday, June 25.

He hoped Trudeau would make "a categorical statement" that the plan will proceed on schedule. Douglas, who laid the groundwork for the provincial medical-care plan in Saskatchewan when he was that province's premier, said he wanted reassurance on the national plan's starting date.

"You can take it for granted that the Progressive Conservative position is that the medicare should not proceed on schedule," the NDP leader said.

## BY ONE DAY

Douglas' comments followed by one day Conservative leader Stanfield's reaffirmation that he will take another look at the scheme if he becomes prime minister.

The Stanfield view is that a federal-provincial conference would bring the plan into line with the wishes of provinces that object to operating conditions laid down by the federal government.

## FEDERAL MONEY

Provinces that measure up to federal coverage and portability requirements will receive federal money.

Although the Liberal government formulated the plan and got it through Parliament, there was some high-level reluctance in the party to proceed with it on schedule. The NDP wants the plan and says it can be improved.

## WITH DOUGLAS

David Lewis, MP for York South, with Douglas at the news conference, said Trudeau's rigid and inflexible policy on Quebec will seriously weaken the federal government. It would lead to decentralization.

Trudeau, he said, is prepared to hand all forms of social security and education, including federal financial aid to universities, over to the provinces, including Quebec. This would greatly weaken the prospects of a strong central government.

## SPENDING POWER

The federal government must use its spending power to equalize education and other opportunities across Canada, Lewis said.

Douglas said the tendency in English-speaking provinces is to favor shifts in authority to the federal government in fields such as housing, pollution and manpower training.

But if Quebec is to give up any jurisdiction, it must receive other powers in return. That province was fearful of losing its sovereignty.

## SPECIAL SPOT

Therefore it must have a "particular position" in confederation.

It was wrong to suggest Trudeau would cut into traditional NDP support in urban areas because of his progressive image.

Douglas said the prime minister is a progressive only in civil rights and legal affairs. On social, economic and international issues, "he has been anything but a progressive."

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## Things Rosy Black Says

Health Minister Wesley Black said Wednesday "things look rosy" for B.C.'s entry into the national medicare scheme when it comes into effect July 1. He said he will meet the federal health minister in Ottawa May 9 to discuss final details of B.C.'s entry.

## School Band Off to U.S.

A five-day tour of the Pacific Northwest began Wednesday for 55 students of the Oak Bay senior high school concert band.

The band, travelling on money its members raised themselves, will play eight performances in Vancouver, Everett, Seattle, Edmonds and Aurora, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

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# Foreign Policy

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the U.S. to isolationism tendencies. Vietnam has already taken a heavy toll on public opinion in the U.S. and I think it is generally agreed that there could be an increase in isolationist sentiment among both the so-called hawks and doves there if the war is not concluded satisfactorily.

"More real is the danger that the deterioration of NATO would greatly increase the risk of unilateral confrontation among the great powers, by leaving the U.S. to

act virtually as a unilateral power in the defence of Europe."

Stanfield said the external affairs department has announced a review of foreign policy.

"By its nature, we must suspect that the review is not adequate."

"Whatever the competence of those who were involved in

the review, it simply does not make sense for the people who have been making foreign policy in Canada to ask themselves to re-evaluate it. Of course, they have concluded they have been doing the right thing. What else would they conclude?"

Any meaningful re-assessment must involve active participation of informed Canadians outside the external affairs department, as well as those within."

Stanfield said Trudeau's statements on foreign policy raise more questions than they answer.

He also said the agenda of problems facing Canadians is growing longer.

"There is a stockpile of jobs that we have only half-done as a nation, an accumulation of problems and a backlog of commitments we have only half-met."

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No political party could ignore the growing number of Canadians without work, nor the cruel corrosive impact of inflation.

"It is inevitable that this campaign must involve a confrontation between the parties on questions of economic management and growth. Those are the questions which trouble Canada."

The undeniable and inescapable priority for Canada was "to get the country moving — to achieve the growth which will allow us to achieve our longer goals."

Stanfield said he is shocked at the state of Canada's native people.

"They number half a million, and their lives are eroded by depths of poverty and rates of illiteracy and disease unknown to most Canadians."

"Our treatment of our native people represents a continuing condemnation of our conscience and sense of justice."



## Portrait For Posterity

OTTAWA (CP) — The state secretary's office Wednesday released first pictures of a portrait of Lester Pearson, commissioned from Toronto artist Hugh Mackenzie for \$2,500.

It will be mounted near the Commons chamber beside those of earlier prime ministers. The office has also retained Toronto painter Cleeve Horne to do a portrait of John Diefenbaker.

Wednesday night, Liberal senators and MPs and their wives held a dinner for the Pearsons, giving them two writing desks and chairs. The main course at the dinner was duckling.

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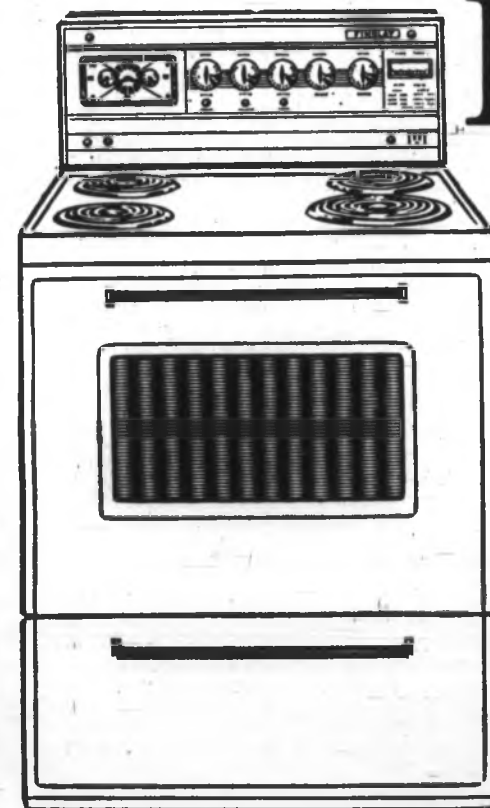


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## Dwindling Magic

PRIME MINISTER Pierre Elliott Trudeau has plunged Canada into its fifth election campaign in a little more than a decade with his personal charm—on which his party will depend so largely for success at the polls—already beginning to lose its leadership-contest magic.

It has been said that John Diefenbaker when he gained office as prime minister was given such a buildup that people expected the impossible from him, and were disappointed when they did not get it. There may be some comparison with the glamor attached to Mr. Trudeau and his "swinging," new-look ways. But he can only have accelerated the process of disappointment by his initial actions as prime minister. For he is off to a fumbling start, as many Canadians will see it.

The new prime minister has appointed a makeshift cabinet which he excuses as a caretaker executive, but which nevertheless will be the government of a country without a parliament until after the election. Its heavy loading with ministers of French-Canadian descent is one cause for discontent in the English-speaking parts of Canada; its inclusion of only two ministers from west of Hamilton, Ontario, has irritated westerners and worsened his party's already poor position in this respect. Kicking Mr. Paul Martin upstairs to the Senate and out of his external affairs portfolio will have earned the prime minister few friends, and nor is the loss from the cabinet of Mr. Robert Winters, his closest competitor for the Liberal leadership, to his credit.

Mr. Trudeau also, in his initial few days as the first minister, has displayed an aptitude for retreat. The attendance of Quebec at an education conference of French-speaking nations in Paris is now nothing to get excited about, though it was not long ago that Ottawa suspended diplomatic relations with tiny Gabon for inviting Quebec to the first part of the conference instead of Canada, and Mr. Trudeau said Canada should make the same response to France if ever it imitated the Gabon action. And (though he allowed before he became prime minister that he might in that capacity change his mind) he has in fact reversed his previous stand on the need of a quick election, and done so in an indecisive and teasing manner.

It might have been better for Canada, and perhaps his own party, if Mr. Trudeau had decided to wait until September for a vote, so that the people could get more of a measure of his capacity for leadership. He may be more able than he looks at the outset. But he may be making a serious mistake if he expects to be confirmed in office as prime minister by the electorate on personality and promises and without a longer term of performance.

## The Death Knell

POLITICAL PRESSURE has resulted in the International Olympic Committee reversing its earlier decision to reinstate the Republic of South Africa as a qualified competing nation in the 1968 summer Olympics. That this has been allowed to happen reduces the whole purpose of the international games to a complete and absolute farce.

No blame for this shocking rebuff can be attached to the IOC president, Mr. Avery Brundage, who fought long and well for South Africa's readmission on the grounds that that country had abided by all the conditions imposed upon it by the committee.

He also pointed out that politics should play no part in the Olympic Games.

By underlining the political aspect of the protests against South Africa, Mr. Brundage brought to the fore the basic principle upon which the modern Olympic Games were established in 1896 by Baron Pierre de Coubertin.

The baron's desire was that politics should be left outside the games; that they should be devoted to promoting interest in education and culture and foster better international understanding through the universal medium of youth's love of athletics and sport.

And over the years, with only one or two unhappy exceptions, competing nations have accepted his ground rules and not allowed international politics or strained diplomatic relations to interfere with the spirit of the occasion.

Once political differences or conflicting ideologies begin to play a major part in deciding who may compete or who may not compete the death knell of the Olympics has been sounded.

If all other nations apply the same reasoning which has been employed by the 30-odd African nations and their supporters who pressured the IOC to go back on its word and force South Africa out of the games, then we might well be witnessing the last Olympic games this summer.

The African nations who triggered the present situation did not want South Africa to be allowed in the Olympics because they do not agree with that republic's domestic policies.

If their objection was so right and so overpowering as to cause the IOC to reverse its original ruling, then what is to prevent the nations of the Western world from ousting Russia, or the Communist bloc from kicking out the United States? Pakistan, too, has a good case against India, and Turkey against Greece, and, of course, Canada against France.

In any case the spirit of the Olympic Games is now dead, and the sooner its body is buried the better.

## A Bonus for Canada

DESPITE THE FACT that Expo is no longer a lure, the expectations that Canada will enjoy something near a record crop of United States tourists are daily growing brighter.

Already this year the B.C. Travel Bureau reports that the number of cars with U.S. licence plates crossing the B.C. international border is 18.5 per cent up on a year ago.

The reason given for this upturn centres on the request of President Johnson that U.S. citizens where possible should not go overseas this year for their holidays for national fiscal reasons.

The president emphasized the urgency of the matter by putting a travel tax on those who go to Europe and elsewhere.

As Canada is exempted from the new tax, and as U.S. citizens can holiday here without patriotic worries, this country is certain to attract more than the normal crop, and many will be making the visit for the first time.

It is thus highly important that we should go out of our way to create a good impression. Tourism is at least one aspect of trade between Canada and the United States in which the balance by weight of numbers should be in Canada's favor. It has not always been.



Le Nouveau Federalisme

### Washington Calling

## Ghetto Storm Warning

By MARQUIS CHILDS

AFTER all the public lamentation over the murder of Martin Luther King Jr., the blunt truth is that the divide between the white and the black societies is as wide as ever.

The wave of looting and arson touched off by the assassination offset within the white community the shame and compassion that was the first reaction. To anyone who took seriously the report of the president's commission on civil disorders the riots were predictable. But few, and this goes for many in the top level of government, heeded the warning that any spark could touch off an explosion.

What stunned officials here was Mayor Richard Daley's order to Chicago police to shoot to kill arsonists and to cripple looters. One official immediately concerned with trying to keep the peace in the ghetto put it as follows:

"If I were a black revolutionary bent on bringing down the whole society I can tell you what I would have done. I would have somehow got myself planted in the Daley inner circle. Then I would have put those words in his mouth knowing they were certain to bring guerrilla warfare."

Strenuous efforts were made from here to try to persuade Daley to modify or rescind his order to the police. But those who used every possible channel to try to turn the mayor around frankly acknowledged that the damage done could scarcely be undone.

One consequence of the Daley order, which he later modified slightly, will be to encourage the black militants in spreading the report that the whites are bent on genocide. The militants are not alone in fearing that the white community means destruction of the Negro minority. Those who should know say that a dark, paranoid suspicion of white motives is widespread in the ghetto.

It takes the form of strange fantasies accepted as fact. Malcolm X was not gunned down by rivals in the black power movement, but assassinated on order by the CIA. That is apparently gospel to many Negroes who have canonized the slain militant and treat his autobiography as gospel.

On the white side of the divide, suspicion and hatred match the paranoia of many blacks. Civil war is imminent, and the only recourse is to arm yourself and kill as many as you can before you go down. That attitude has sent a new wave of white suburbanites to the gun stores. Daley undoubtedly knew that with his shoot-to-kill order he would have the support of a considerable part—perhaps a majority—of the white community. Widely disseminated pictures of free-wheeling looters in Washington apparently generated a backlash of monstrous proportions.

One man and one man only might have spoken to the conscience of the nation and thereby have begun to bridge the gap between the two societies. When the rioting was at its height in the wake of Dr. King's death the White House let it be known the president would go to Congress early the following week. He would call for a greatly expanded program for the ghettos.

In the face of opposition from Capitol Hill he abandoned the idea. That, too, has not escaped the notice of the black minority.

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### Guerrilla Invasion

## Signs of Escalation Hasten South Africa-Rhodesia Unity

By Special Correspondent from Lusaka

FOR the first time since the Rhodesian rebellion at the end of 1965, African guerrilla warfare against Mr. Ian Smith's regime is beginning to look serious. For a month the Rhodesian security forces, backed by South African forces, have been trying to mop up guerrillas who crossed into Rhodesia on March 15, a few days after the hanging of seven Africans in Salisbury prison.

The guerrilla operation is the second combined operation by Mr. Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) and the African National Congress of South Africa, now led from abroad by Mr. Oliver Tambo, the late Chief Luthuli's deputy.

The first sign that the guerrilla attacks were something out of the ordinary came on March 17 when the Rhodesians ordered all their troops to return to barracks. At the same time the Rhodesians admitted that the number of guerrillas was probably the largest their forces had confronted.

Since that time, Rhodesian military communiques have tried to belittle the importance of the threat. They have announced an endless series of minor victories. They have claimed that the fighting was conducted by intruders who had barely crossed the border from Zambia into the Zambesi Valley.

But these claims are belied by two facts. First, as early as March 21, official Rhodesian sources dropped the claim that fighting was confined to the Zambesi Valley, but refused to reveal the actual location. Two days later, however, they disclosed that roadblocks had been set up only 40 miles north of Salisbury.

Secondly, the army revealed the next day that the permanent forces—despite support from South African military forces already in the country—had had to be reinforced by "small local elements of the Territorial Army, Royal Rhodesian Air Force Volunteer Reserve, and the Police Reserve." Two weeks later, despite claims that 40 freedom fighters had been killed, the Rhodesian permanent forces had further sections of the part-time Territorial Reserve, the 1st Battalion of the Royal Rhodesian Regiment, was called up and sent to the front. Clashes are still continuing.

The most glaring problem facing the Smith regime is that the freedom fighters can now field forces too large for the Rhodesian permanent forces to handle. In addition, their arms and tactical technique have improved since last year.

This presents a dilemma: either the permanent forces must be increased at great cost; or the economy must face increasing disruption through the call-up of reserves. The only other alternative is to take up South Africa's Police General Keey's offer of more troops from South Africa.

According to a Radio Zambia report, African troops in the Rhodesian Army have refused

to fight the guerrillas, and an undisclosed number of soldiers has had to be detained. The Rhodesians refuse to reveal the numbers. Moreover, ZAPU claims that almost no African troops, except for a few police, are being used on the regime's side—a claim supported by the official casualty list, which includes four white dead, and only one African. If this disaffection among African troops becomes widespread, it not only drastically reduces the infantry manpower of the Rhodesian Army, but poses other dangers.

However, it is not the military aspect of recent events which is most significant. No guerrilla force can survive without massive support from the local population. Food supplies, shelter, intelligence, are essential supports for guerrillas. Have the recent freedom fighters been receiving such support?

The Salisbury regime has been at pains to deny this. Its propaganda constantly stresses that local tribesmen are not only loyal but go out of their way to act as part-time intelligence units. Thus it is claimed that it was loyal tribesmen who reported on the night of March 14 that guerrillas were crossing Lake Kariba by canoe. It seems surprising that the intensive Rhodesian boat and air patrols of the lake should not have spotted what the communiques claim were "convoys of canoes" carrying more than 100 guerrillas. No guerrilla could carry in his knapsack enough food for three weeks' fighting, and yet the mini-war has been going on for nearly a month now. Obviously, the ZAPU-ANC forces have been receiving aid from villagers.

At least four Rhodesian communiques have announced the capture of arms caches. These must have been built up over a period of time. In fact ZAPU-ANC not only claim that they have been moving freely in a vast area north of Sinola and Banket, only 80 miles to the northwest of Salisbury, but they state that their men have also been mobilizing local villagers for the past five months in the Plumtree area in the far southwest of the country near the Botswana border. This is partially confirmed by a small engagement in the area reported on March 30.

Available evidence indicates that the local population is sheltering the infiltrating fighters. This implies that guerrillas may already be recruiting fighters from the local population—as ZAPU-ANC claim. Furthermore, the Rhodesian Army appears unable to detect individual freedom fighters on the move—as evidenced by Mr. Lardner Burke's claim shortly before the current fighting broke out that there was not a single freedom fighter in the country.

The prime consideration of the Rhodesian propaganda has been the maintenance of white morale. The officially commissioned Sadie Report on the future of the Rhodesian economy, published in November last year, pointed out that the present ratio of 19 Africans to one white will at natural growth rates widen in 20 years' time to 29 to one. Professor Sadie argued that the long-term maintenance of white rule depends on the attraction of 12,000 white immigrants each year.

Obviously a hot war in white farming areas and within a few score miles from the capital is scarcely conducive to attracting

## Today in History

By The Canadian Press

First World War: Fifty years ago—in 1918—German forces recaptured Hangard and occupied Kemmel Hill and village; Anglo-French troops recaptured Villers-Bretonneux on the American front. Lord Rothermere resigned from the British air ministry.

## Pollution Ugliness Invades the Islands

A youth in Vancouver I saw, but did not quite believe, the rapid pollution of our bays and beaches. For the next 25 years I lived in other parts of Canada and found that conditions were even worse.

Huge Lake Erie, where I used to enjoy a bit of fishing, is now a virtual cesspool. Detergent can be seen in the South Saskatchewan River many miles downstream from any city. Open sewers near Montreal are a disgrace and the Richelieu River—Sir, you wouldn't believe it!

So, with great expectations, I decided to settle in the beautiful Gulf Islands, dig a few clams and count my blessings.

But there are some very ugly clouds forming. The subdividers have recently brushed aside the plaintive protests of Pender Islanders and have obtained permission to pipe sewage into the sea. That is just the start. At this moment the island hoppers are seeking permission to discharge sewage into the sea from Salt Spring Island.

Naturally the opposition to this recent application has been very strong and the director of Pollution Control has consented to hold a hearing on May 1. But it could be the same old story, clever arguments overcoming commonsense and a modern, civilized attitude.

Who can help us? How can we win this vital battle? Most of the waters around

## Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pseudonyms, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Victoria and Vancouver are polluted. Crofton is polluted, Ganges Harbor is polluted. What is a person to do, settle somewhere on the Queen Charlotte?

Some experts tell us that dumping sewage into our waters is insane—if not criminal. They have modern, economical alternatives, why can't we use them?

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## Gorge Remedy Suggested

We have again reached the season of the year when pollution of the Gorge and Portage Inlet becomes a lively issue.

As has been proclaimed many times the Gorge and the Inlet are a priceless heritage. But the enjoyment of same is denied the people of the region because pollution has been allowed to take over.

Any dead end waterway will over time silt up and become stagnant.

The only solution is to put in lock gates at a location near the Victoria harbor end or the Gorge where a suitable foundation can be found. In operation the gates would be closed at high tides and opened at low tide to allow the water to pour out under a head and give a scouring action; the rate of

which would be controlled by gate valves in the lock gates. This would have to be backed up by suction dredging of the accumulated silt and plant life. And of course the pouring of pollution via Colquitz Creek and the effluent of many inefficient septic tanks would have to be absolutely stopped.

This would be a worthwhile project for the Capital Improvement District, in the name of which the provincial government has carried out some small projects in the past few years.

As a start you could urge the provincial government to make a feasibility study of the whole project.

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## Formula for Survival

Having lots of spare time on my hands, no wonder I am taking a lot of interest in the new setup of our federal members at Ottawa.

The news is vague as to when the election will take place and in the meantime about all we can do is to hope for the best. Canada's welfare.

Though an old man (near 88), with almost 66 years spent in Canada, which includes prairie farming at Indian Head, Sask., when the depression factors certainly tested whether any farmer was a square peg in a round hole and never actually fitted the job, I am still interested as to Canada's future welfare.

The experience all Canadians got roughly four years ago, when the newly elected federal members went down to Ottawa, showed the real thought behind each member when they raised their own salary 80 per cent from \$10,000 to \$18,000, and clearly showed their character and disposition. The result was clearly indicated four years

later, on Nov. 30, 1967, when Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp had to face the sum of \$740 million through this system of deficit-financing or, to use the banking system, of recording the balance in red ink—rather than the black ink.

One thing sure, Canada must guard against any similar experiences if we are to survive. We have heard mention made of the value of appointing a person as "ombudsman" where any of us Canadians could take our grievances but as far as I know, only Alberta has such an appointment filled, but I believe such an official could render quite a service.

My memory goes back to Miss Agnes McPhail—the only lady at that time, end of the First World War, when the emoluments of the federal position furnished \$1,800 to its members. Having no supporters, the amount was raised to \$2,000. Some difference today, eh?

HARRY WYER,  
234 Vancouver St.

## Services Appreciated

Bill Thomas, in his "Notebook" for Friday, April 19, under the heading "Guess What," raises a point that is well-taken, is important, but is open to misinterpretation. I wish, therefore, to clarify the situation for those of his readers who may have been misled by his remarks.

Mr. Thomas invites us to speculate on what would happen to the Boy Scout movement if the members of the Armed Forces now active in it were to withdraw. He seems to suggest that the movement is dependent upon the support of our Armed Forces. This, of course, is not a true picture of the situation, and does an injustice to the leaders and committee members of whom the great majority are not members of the Armed Forces.

Having said that, I wish to make it clear that the Boy Scout movement is very conscious of the debt of gratitude it owes to all the soldiers, sailors and airmen of all ranks who, from coast to coast across Canada, give up so much of their time and energy for the benefit of boys and youths and young men in the Scout movement. In many instances they are joined in this work by their wives. It is seldom that an opportunity occurs, such as this one, for the movement to make public acknowledgement of all that these people do, and to say a public: "Thank You!"

... Another group of men must be accorded grateful recognition. All across the country some of the finest and most dedicated leaders in the Scout movement are members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. These men generally have less time available from day to day for "spare-time activities" such as Scouting than do members of the Armed Forces, and yet they give wholeheartedly of time and energy to this important duty to the community. This service extends more widely through the Scout world than does the service given so freely by the Armed Forces.

As Bill Thomas' Notebook appears in a Victoria paper more weight is given to it than is proper on the basis of its general statement. It is true that in Victoria approximately one-third of the leadership, and the training facilities, comes from the ranks of the Armed Forces.

... But for every centre that has such military establishment, there are many others without such a reservoir of potential Scout leaders and committee-men. Yet, in these latter places, Scouting flourishes unabated. It is unrealistic to imply that the Boy Scout movement would be in serious difficulty if Armed Forces personnel left it.

H. S. C. ARCHBOLD,  
Regional Commissioner,  
Boy Scouts of Canada

## Brotherhood

Black, white.  
Hope, despair.  
Violence, peace.  
What more?  
Can anyone tell?  
Time telleth naught.  
Only grim facts flow,  
Stir men's thoughts,  
Chill beating hearts.

Faith, love, peace  
Such gentle words—  
Will they survive such  
anguished hours?  
I'd like to know.

GAIL WILLIAMS  
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Secondary School



BACKGROUND

Washington, Hanoi Bickering Idiotic, Petty

# World Peace Hopes Dashed

The tough stance Washington and Hanoi are adopting on a site for initial ambassadorial talks has set the mood that will prevail throughout any negotiations.

Asian diplomats say there is little goodwill on either side and that both the United States and North Vietnam feel they have made major concessions by even agreeing to meet.

Having taken this step, however, there is now no turning back. Neither Wash-

ington nor Hanoi can afford to stall on a site for much longer without risking immense harm to national prestige.

The affair points up the inadequate communications system that exists among governments.

It would have been reasonable to expect that the United States and Hanoi would have used quiet diplomatic channels to discuss problems about the site. Once it was decided, an announcement could have been made simultaneously in Washington and Hanoi.

Instead, arrangements have

been handled so clumsily that today both sides can justifiably be accused of raising world hopes, only to dash them with idiotic and petty bickering.

Had President Johnson shown some imagination on this relatively minor question, he would have agreed to Phnom Penh despite Prince Norodom Sihanouk's coolness toward Washington.

There might have been some difficulties about communications but it would have

presented the United States with an ideal opportunity to re-establish diplomatic relations with Cambodia.

Doubtless Johnson felt that having made one concession with his limited bombing halt he should not let it be thought that Washington was prepared to give in to Hanoi time and again.

North Vietnam has also shown itself in a poor light.

Instead of leaping at the opportunity to get into the diplomatic limelight in New Delhi or Jakarta, North Vietnam has stuck stubbornly to its two original suggestions of Phnom Penh or Warsaw.

Those governments around the world which like neither Washington's obsession with global power nor the aggressive militancy of Communist states are watching the grim game with satisfaction.

To them, the delay indicates a callousness that will not be forgotten by the rest of the world.

Asian diplomats believe Johnson has a point when he says that at ambassadorial talks neither side should be at a psychological disadvantage.

But as the first meeting is designed primarily to fix a time and place for a more formal peace conference, the site should not have become a matter of great moment.

The fact that it has, according to Asian specialists, is sure indication that once they begin the talks will drag on for many months and could still prove inconclusive.

The North Vietnamese are said to have been warned by Moscow not to conclude any major agreements while Johnson remains in power.

The Communist side is convinced it will be far easier to obtain concessions such as a large-scale reduction of U.S. forces in South Vietnam if

By FREDERICK NOSSAL  
From Hong Kong

## Trade Ban Uncomfortable But Not Decisive

# Rhodesia Could Survive

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

Britain's proposed world ban on trade with Rhodesia could make life a bit more uncomfortable for the Ian Smith regime. But experts feel it is unlikely to bring the whites to their knees.

If the United Nations Security Council approves the ban experts believe Portugal and South Africa will continue to support Smith, just as they ignore existing sanctions.

These sanctions have failed to crush the small but powerful white minority which controls the 4,000,000 blacks of Rhodesia.

Africans suggest the only way to end Smith policies is to use force or impose sanctions on those countries which breach the UN ban.

Britain strongly opposes military action and wants no conflict with South Africa, one of her important overseas markets.

The current British proposals before the Security Council lack stiff penalties for those who fail to abide by the UN spirit.

"Tough but not credible" is the way The Guardian newspaper sums up the proposals. It presumes Britain is merely fighting a rear-guard action, to tighten the screws on Rhodesia and placate critics of British policy a bit longer.

The right-wing Daily Telegraph is just as unhappy, for a different reason. It agrees that the trade breaches will

remain. But it frowns on proposals to invalidate all Rhodesian passports and prohibit flights to Rhodesia. It suggests Lord Caradon, Britain's UN representative, has had his arm twisted by the Africans.

Thus the Labor government's proposals appear to please neither the Africans abroad nor the critics at home. Under the proposals persons in Rhodesia with British passports would still be able to move abroad. And as for air travel, it may mean just another hop to South Africa to get on an acceptable plane.

But Smith is not enjoying the best of all worlds. He declared independence more than two years ago but no country has given him official recognition. Growers of tobacco, Rhodesia's major crop, are grumbling about low prices the government offers for their largely unsaleable crop.

British authorities say given time the sanctions, even though sometimes breached, will have the desired effect.

They will help increase the feeling of isolation among the 200,000 Rhodesian whites. The sanctions might help corrode the white front and increase support for moderates.

Officials decline to guess how long that will take. Prime Minister Wilson had his fingers burned when he told Commonwealth leaders in 1966 the regime would be brought down in weeks rather than months.

## Khe Sanh Withdrawal Not Due to Disease

# Plague Rumor Scotched

By MURRAY SAYLE  
From Saigon

Plague did not play a part in the North Vietnamese withdrawal from Khe Sanh as had been widely rumored here, but an ominous upswing in the disease since the Tet general offensive is causing concern to the American medical authorities.

The rumors of plague at Khe Sanh were based on reports that a number of North Vietnamese bodies found on the battlefield showed swellings and bloodshot eyes typical of plague symptoms.

Both the American bunkers and the North Vietnamese

trenches swarmed with rats, but analysis of samples from the North Vietnamese dead has proved negative.

However, notifications of plague from the areas of South Vietnam controlled by the Saigon government for last month have reached the all-time high of between 1,800 and 2,000 — compared with a peak of 1,500 cases for the worst month of last year, and an average of 150 cases a year before the war.

The disease normally reaches a peak in Vietnam in March but reports for April show no signs of a slackening and the total for this month will probably pass that for March before the rainy season starts to cut down the

mobility of the rats which carry the disease.

North Vietnam denies it has any plague at all and reports no cases to the World Health Organization.

South Vietnam used the same system until 1961 — the government, fearful that its ports would be closed to foreign shipping, ordered doctors to give the cause of plague deaths as "unidentified bipolar infection."

But the North Vietnamese army is fairly generally protected by immunization and the Viet Cong have been found to have supplies of Russian, French, Chinese and even American plague vaccine.

## Is Monarchial Idea Now Obsolete?

# Spain's Future Still Hazy

By LOREN JENKINS, from MADRID

When Alfonso XIII, Spain's last king, died for his life 37 years ago this month he lamented sadly, "We are out of fashion."

Now, in the waning years of the 30-year-old regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, there are many who wonder if the idea of another Spanish king is as obsolete as Alfonso thought when he went into exile April 14, 1931, as rebelling mobs besieged his palace.

Franco, who rose to power in the bitter three-year civil war which buried the republic, is now 75 years old. And though his health is reported still good he is showing his age.

Franco's rule has been highly personal. Through his absolute command of the nation's politics he has become the one unifying force in this historically turbulent country.

As the day approaches when the aging "Caudillo" must either step down or die in office, there is growing concern about how the nation can be kept united after this authoritarian symbol disappears from the Spanish scene.

There is simply no other Spaniard in a position to fill Franco's role.

Thus the idea of another king, as a unifying institution, is considered a strong possibility.

Franco himself had the nation officially declared a monarchy in 1947 by a national referendum. This status was reinforced in the new constitution which Franco moulded in 1967.

Both moves were viewed as steps to appease the nation's monarchists as well as to prepare an institutional framework for the post-Franco era. Franco himself, however, has given no indication that he plans to name a king before he steps down. Any decision on this might be left to the Council of the Realm and the rubber-stamp Cortes (assembly) after he retires.

The leading candidate for the throne is Don Juan de Bourbon y Battenberg, Alfonso's son and legal heir. From his exile in Estoril, Portugal, Don Juan has been playing a careful political game to manoeuvre himself on to the throne. He is the choice of Spain's leading monarchist circles.

Don Juan, however, is suspected by some government aides of liberalism and of wanting a democratic parliamentary monarchy along modern European lines.

So the government — or those monarchists in it — favors 31-year-old Prince Juan Carlos, Don Juan's son, who has been personally tutored under the guidance of Franco.

The recent troubles of King Constantine of Greece, however, have done much to weaken Juan Carlos' chances because many in the Spanish establishment fear the same could happen here under a young, relatively inexperienced, monarch. In addition Juan Carlos has consistently stated he would not oppose his father.

The monarchist movement is further split in Spain by Carlism, an extreme conservative splinter movement which, since 1830, has fought two civil wars to try to wrest the throne from the Bourbons. The Carlist candidate for the throne is Prince Hugo Carlos.

The splits in the monarchist movement to date have kept all elements too weak to challenge the present system.

The alternatives to restoration of a monarchy after Franco are the establishment of a regency, somewhat akin to Franco's own rule as chief of state, or gradual evolution toward some form of a democratic republic.

Ultimately the decision will rest in the hands of the military, according to most astute observers of Spain, and the stand of the military is a great unknown quantity in Spanish politics. It includes monarchists, falangists and republicans and any future transition or evolution of the government will have to have its assent.

In any case, few Spaniards believe a renewed monarchy would be anything but a transitory stage from Francoism.

Though the monarchists are powerful in the upper and middle classes, with many influential advocates already in the Franco government, they are not popular with the majority of the nation.

"Basically, Spaniards are anti-monarchist," one high government official said recently. "If restoration of a king is the only way out they will accept it — for a while. But eventually something else will have to emerge."

## Quotable Quotes!

Musicians don't retire; they stop when there's no more music in them. — Louis Armstrong.  
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Riots are illegal but not illegitimate. — Rev. Jesse Jackson, former aide to Dr. Martin Luther King.  
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Young people now are not interested in man's struggle against himself, but in man's struggle against society. — Miss Anna Freud.

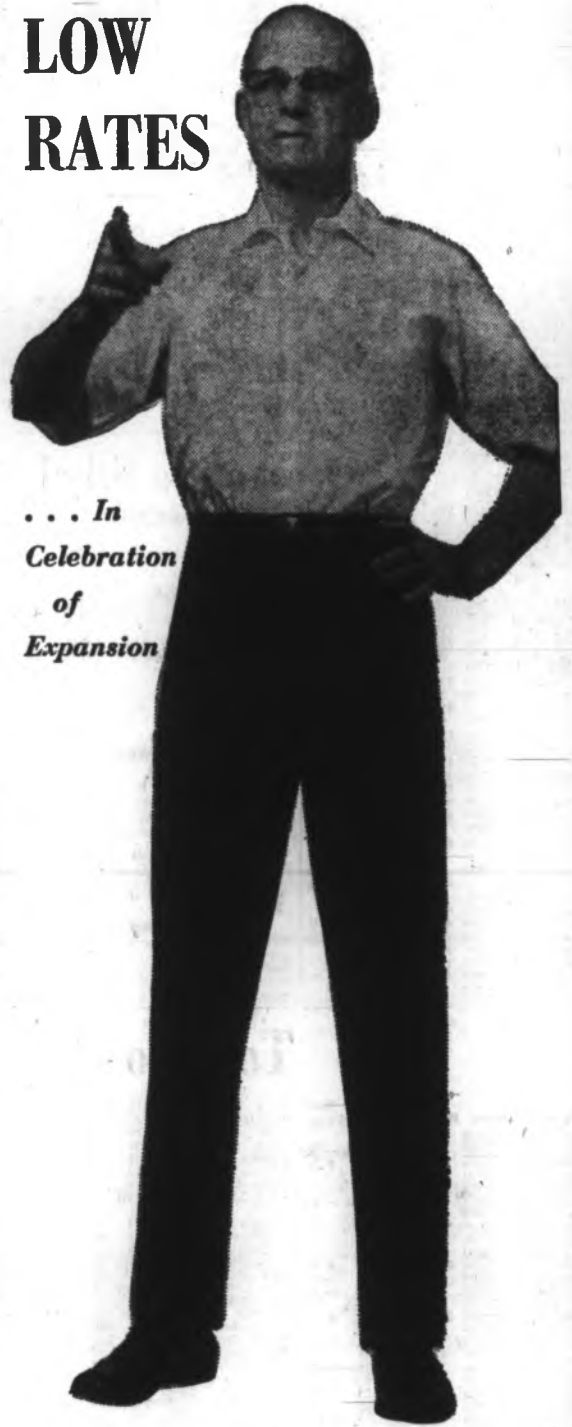
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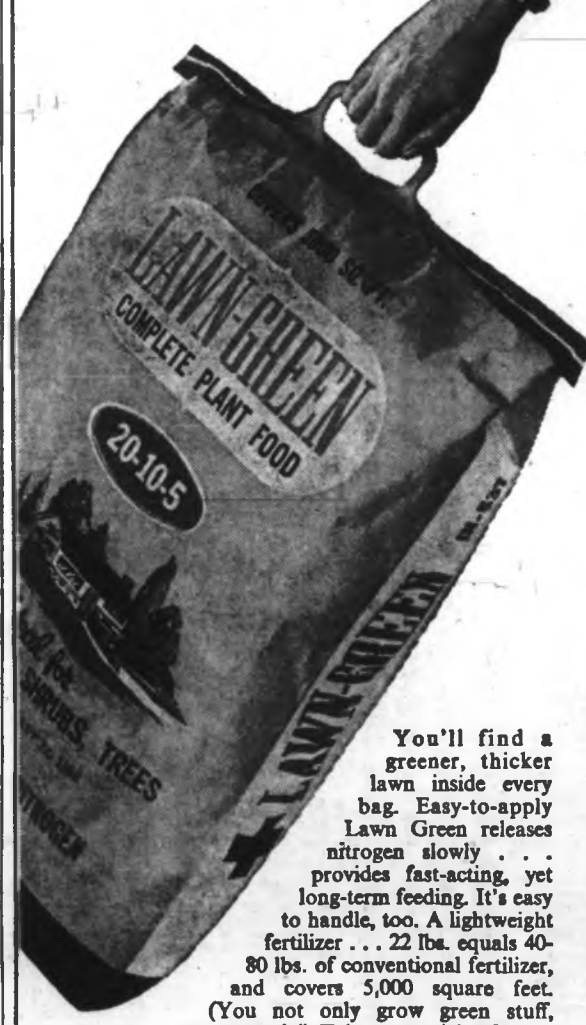
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## Business Topics

# Oil Rig Beats Waves

By HARRY YOUNG  
 Business Editor

Sedco 135F, the pride of the Victoria Machinery Depot and the first semi-submersible offshore drilling rig ever built in Canada, came through its first winter facing the worst weather conditions recorded off the west coast of Vancouver Island in nearly 100 years.

The story of the ordeal was told this week by Harold Husband, president of VMD, in a speech to the annual meeting of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in Vancouver.

Before the rig was designed, weather records were consulted and it was found that in a century, the highest winds recorded off Vancouver Island were 100 miles an hour, while the largest waves were 70 feet.

### RIG PLANNED

"The rig was planned to meet these conditions," said Mr. Husband. "On one occasion last winter the recording apparatus on the top of the rig measured the wind at 97 miles an hour while the waves were over 60 feet."

Although drilling was suspended during the height of the storm, Sedco held fast and came out with flying colors.

Sedco was Canada's first rig, but now there are 150 mobile drilling rigs operating at depths up to 800 feet throughout the world.

### IN OPERATION

By the end of 1969 rigs in operation and under construction would involve a total investment of more than \$1,000,000,000, said Mr. Husband.

He quoted a recent survey by the American Bureau of Shipping which indicated that by 1975, 40 per cent of oil consumed by the free world would come from offshore wells.

In the next 10 years the amount of capital to be invested by the oil companies in offshore exploration and development for oil and other minerals would be \$25,000,000,000, he predicted.

### NATURAL GAS

If Sedco is successful in finding natural gas off the B.C. coast, Mr. Husband said it would result in a large volume of business for supply of the gathering industry.

There would also spring up in B.C. a gigantic petrochemical complex, embracing all the petroleum products including fuels, plastics, fibres, synthetics and fertilizers.

### FROM U.S. TO U.K.

Ownership of a Canadian food manufacturing company has changed from U.S. to British hands.

Monarch Fine Foods Ltd. of Toronto has been acquired by Lever Brothers Ltd. of Toronto, the Canadian subsidiary of Lever Brothers of Britain. Sellers of the controlling interest in Monarch are Consolidated Foods Corp. of Chicago, which owned 54 per cent of the 1,026,000 shares. The offer of \$14,363,792 by Lever is equal to about \$14 a share of Monarch.

Monarch makes margarine, shortening and salad oil from its plants at Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

### QUARTER FOR CANADA

One quarter of the outstanding shares of Reader's Digest of Canada will be owned by Canadians after a new offering of shares in the company is effected some time next month.

An issue of 250,000 shares is to be underwritten at a price yet to be decided. Of these, 150,000 will be treasury shares, and the remaining 100,000 will come from the parent U.S. company.

### U.S. PARENT

After the capital realignment, the U.S. parent will own 750,000 of the 1,000,000 common shares.

The Canadian edition of Reader's Digest is printed in Canada, and its shares have all been held by the U.S. company. Market experts say the demand will be hot. Orders have already been placed although the issue price is not known.

### OUT OF RED

Income of \$8,569,000 from McDonnell Douglas Corp. helped de Havilland Aircraft of Canada to get well out of the red in 1967.

De Havilland makes component parts under licence from McDonnell Douglas for the DC-8 jet airliners, assembled at de Havilland's Malton plant.

As a result of this income, de Havilland made a net profit of \$5,043,025 compared with a loss of \$2,496,173 in the previous year.

### BALM IN DEFEAT

Robert Winters, defeated candidate in the race for Liberal party leadership and now out of politics, has been elected a director of Crown Life Insurance Co.

### THIRD HOME WELL

Home Oil has brought in a third successful gas well at its Lockton field in Yorkshire, England. It is reported to be the largest natural gas well yet drilled on English soil, and its cost of production will be considerably lower than the wells drilled offshore in the North Sea.

### AHEAD OF DEBTS

Western Mines Ltd. net income for the first quarter of 1968 was \$1,159,897 (24.2 cents) compared with \$944,836 in the last quarter of 1967.

W. G. Jewett, president of the Vancouver Island mining operation, said mill feed averaged about 875 tons a day mostly from open-pit mining.

The company had \$1,250,000 invested in short term securities at March 31, and this was sufficient to meet debenture interest payable in June and the next bank loan instalment in July.

"We have managed to keep well ahead of the debt repayment schedule since the terms of the bank loan were renegotiated last summer," said Jewett in an interim report to shareholders.

## Trailer Princess Run Prelude to Opening

A unique cruise across Georgia Strait by the Canadian Pacific self-propelled barge Trailer Princess was a prelude Tuesday to the opening of the company's new terminal facilities at Swartz Bay.

For in addition to the usual load of rail cars and highway trailers, the vessel carried a group of businessmen and maritime officials. Their 4½-hour trip was made possible by a special passenger licence issued for the occasion.

The visitors were welcomed ashore at the new terminal by Mayor James Cumming of North Saanich, who performed the official ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The new terminal, which has taken eight months to complete, removes the need for Canadian Pacific to use the existing B.C. Government Ferries terminal and will allow an increase in the Trailer Princess schedule to two round trips a day between Vancouver and Swartz Bay.

The project took 65,000 tons of earth fill to reclaim land from the sea, and an interesting feature was the incorporation in the pier construction of two giant spans from an old bridge across the Richelieu River in Quebec.

They were shipped west for this purpose after the 40-span bridge was dismantled, because of their size and strength.

## Saanich Urged by Chamber To Map Tourism Survey

Saanich council should "take steps to have a survey taken of the tourist industry of Greater Victoria," according to the Saanich Chamber of Commerce. This was one of the recommendations of a survey by the chamber on the tourist industry in Saanich, presented to council Tuesday night by Al Petterson.

"There is an urgent need for the Greater Victoria region to conduct a detailed and professional survey of the existing and potential needs and values of its tourist industry," said Mr. Petterson, who is vice-president of the Saanich chamber.

"Only in this way can the municipalities and businessmen involved get the necessary information to make accurate decisions regarding the present and future of this industry."

The survey recorded 11 firms in Saanich which derive the majority of their income from the tourist industry. In all, 50 firms sent questionnaires, and 30 responded.

Nine of the 11 firms claimed to be members of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau. Most of them believed the bureau to be an effective agent in bringing more tourists to Greater Victoria, and said they were in favor of expanding its present operations.

### TOURIST BUSINESS

Most of those in the tourist business said they were in favor of a business tax (as in the City of Victoria), part of which would go toward the support of the bureau.

A question on the practicality and advisability of a room tax to obtain funds for tourist promotion elicited the general response it would first have to be accepted by Victoria, which has about 3,050 tourist units compared to Saanich's 462, or be instituted as part of a regional plan.

## IWA Kelowna Vote 'Obviously Against'

KELOWNA (CP) — William Schumaker, president of the International Woodworkers of America's Kelowna local, said Wednesday it was "very obvious" that a meeting here rejected a conciliation officer's proposal to settle the southern Interior Woodworker strike.

Mr. Schumaker said in an interview the men attending the Tuesday night meeting apparently agreed with the IWA negotiating committee's recommendation to reject a contract settlement proposed by Jack Sherlock.

A secret ballot taken at the meeting will be counted when voting is complete on Mr. Sherlock's proposal, possibly this weekend. The dispute involves more than 4,000 men.

Mr. Sherlock recommended a formula including a 68-cent pay increase over three years. The IWA has been on strike in the southern Interior since Oct. 4, seeking wage parity with coast workers.



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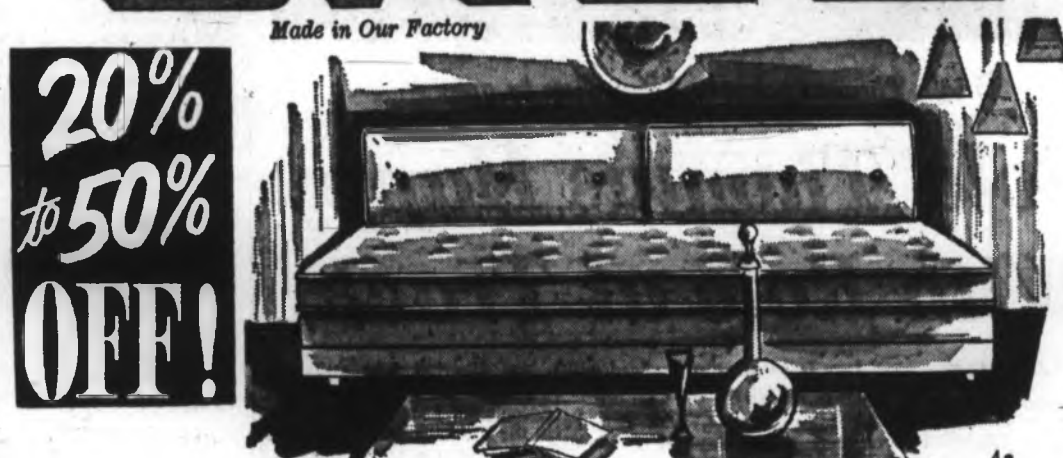
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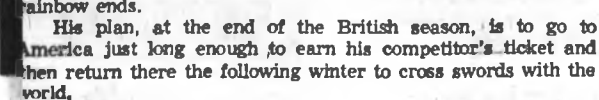
flout the dignity of the individual because of race, color or creed are not fit to play with decent people.

Oh, not that the rest of us are without fault. Not that Harlem is a great green pasture. Not that Kenya's anti-Asian policies aren't repugnant. How about white Australia and how about England where at the very



# Jungle

CAPETOWN (CP-Renters) — Prime Minister John Vorster bitterly told the South African Parliament Wednesday night that if the exclusion




# *Fear of Actual Danger Dictated Olympic Vote*

and Cycling Association said Wednesday Africans will be sent on annual tours overseas. He said the first trip will be in July when a nonwhite track team will be sent to Ireland.

In Port Elizabeth, chairman Matt Mare of the white South African Amateur Athletic Union, said a white team will compete in West Germany in June and July.

# Cardinals Show Signs Of Repeating Success



## SOLUNAR TABLES

### WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

by  
Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today, and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

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## Esteva Junior

**Junior**

**VERNON**—Jim Harrison scored two goals Wednesday to lead Estevan Bruins to a 3-0 victory.

Harrison, who has played with the Bruins for four years, was

the most valuable player  
the Western Canada Junior  
Hockey League this season.  
Gord Kopp kicked out 32 shots  
to earn the shutout while Pe-

# Pan-Am

# Compete

Three members of the 1976 Canadian Pan American Games

team are expected to compete Saturday and Sunday in the B.C. Indoor age-group and open swim meet at the Crystal Garden.

Amateur Swim Club Olympian. The others are Kathy Tidey and Bill Mahoney of Vancouver. Other standouts for the home team are Grant Trekbar, Jim Gollmer, Vito Dunstford,

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# Estevan Wins Junior Opener

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## Canadiens Near Final Worsley Counts Cash

CHICAGO (CP) — Lorne (Gump) Worsley, Montreal Canadiens' veteran netminder figures that if his club can finish off Chicago Black Hawks, in their Stanley Cup hockey semi-final, then defeat the Western Division survivor, it could be worth \$10,000 per man.

"That's not bad for less than two months' work," Worsley said Wednesday as he watched a dozen of his team-mates run through a light, hour-long optional workout.

And Canadiens are in a good position to do just that.

They lead the Hawks 3-0 in the best-of-seven Eastern Division playoffs and could wind it up here tonight with a fourth victory.

Worsley, who played brilliantly as the Montrealers eliminated Boston Bruins in straight games in the quarter-final, has been equally effective against the Hawks allowing only five goals in three games.

His teammates have put 17 shots behind Chicago's Dennis DeJordy.

"That's what we're playing for now—the money," Worsley said.

**LOT OF SPIRIT**

"Besides, there's a lot of spirit on this club and if we get the first goal again in the next game there is no way Chicago is going to beat us."

Worsley should know; he had a decade of lean years while performing for New York Rangers when the team was a picture of ineptness and the defence had a habit of leaving the goalie on his own.

**HOLD RECORD**

Canadiens hold the record of most goals scored in a four-game Stanley Cup playoff series. They set it against the Hawks in 1946 by outscoring Chicago 26-7.

Coach Billy Reay said he is looking for victory tonight but not for the obvious reasons.

"We should win because it's my 26th wedding anniversary," Reay said. "I never thought I'd live that long, coaching hockey."

**NEEDS TOP EFFORT**

He said his club needs outstanding goal-keeping to keep their hopes alive.

"That's how Toronto (Maple Leafs) won the cup last year," he said. He indicated he would stick with DeJordy.

"I'm not changing now. All the experimenting has been done in the past. I'm not condemning DeJordy, but we need a superlative effort against Canadiens the way they're scoring."

"If we could only get them coming to us once instead of going to them, things might change."

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Opening games in the Carnarvon Pony League will be played this weekend at Carnarvon Park.

On Saturday, Stockers meet Estevan Merchants at 6:30 p.m. while on Sunday, Evening Optimists play Cubs at 1 p.m. followed by Saanich Lions and Dominion Hotel at 3:00 and One-Stop Services and Brown's Florists at 6:30.

## St. Marseille Is Star

## He Cost Blues a Wire

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Frank St. Marseille, the Sudbury, Ont., farm boy was not good enough to play in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series, cost St. Louis Blues \$110.

St. Marseille, a free agent in last June's expansion draft of the National Hockey League,

was picked up for the price of a telegram and coach Scotty Bowman says it was the best \$110 he ever invested.

"He cost us a telegram," Bowman said following the Blues' workout Wednesday.

"He's really a success story."

The Blues and Minnesota North Stars are tied 1-1 in games in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final going into tonight's third game here.

St. Louis won the opener 5-3 here Sunday, but Minnesota came back for a 3-2 overtime victory Monday night in Minneapolis.

The 28-year-old forward, who spends the off-season on a 72-acre farm he owns near Sudbury, had 16 goals and as many assists in 57 games with St. Louis.

In nine playoff games he has four goals and five assists.

"Playing with (Dickie) Moore and (Larry) Keenan in the last three games has been great," he said.

St. Marseille played one year of junior B hockey but wasn't considered effective enough to make the OHA Junior A with Detroit and Toronto sponsored teams.

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Portland	3	4	.429
Vancouver	2	5	.286
Tacoma	1	6	.143
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## Manchester United Edges Real Madrid

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — George Best, Manchester United's winger scored in the 86th minute Wednesday to give his team a 1-0 victory over Real Madrid of Spain in the first leg of their semi-final in the European Cup soccer tournament.

The return match between the two teams will be played in Madrid on May 15.

The winner—on aggregate goals after home-and-away games—will meet the winner of the match between Juventus of Italy and Benfica of Portugal.

Results of league games Wednesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
Division I	
West Ham 1, Sunderland 1.	Division II
Blackburn 1, Plymouth 1.	Division III
Gillingham 0, Watford 0.	Division IV
Grimsby 2, Southport 0.	Division V
Reading 0, Oldham 1.	Division VI
Shrewsbury 1, Barrow 0.	Division VII
Luton 4, Crewe 0.	Division VIII
SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
Division I	
Dundee 0, Morton 1.	Division II
Glasgow 2, Clyde 1.	Division III
St. Johnstone 2, Dundee 1.	Division IV
Albion 0, St. Mirren 1.	Division V
Alloa 2, Dumbarton 0.	Division VI
Brechin 1, Stranraer 1.	Division VII
Cowdenbeath 0, Ayr 3.	Division VIII
Stenhousemuir 1, Queen's Park 0.	Division IX

## Island Finals Set For Port Alberni

Port Alberni's Tenth Avenue Park is the site for this weekend's Vancouver Island Shriners Juvenile Soccer Championship.

## Totems Top Buckaroos In Overtime

PORTLAND — Seattle Totems moved one victory away from a second straight Lester Patrick Cup championship Wednesday by defeating Portland Buckaroos, 4-3, in overtime. Seattle leads the best-of-seven Western Hockey League finals, 3-1.

**FIRST PERIOD**

1. Seattle, Flader (Courcy, Carruthers) 10:47.

2. Seattle, Holiska (Kilpatrick, Courcy) 14:28.

Penalties—Larson (S) 1:36; Van Impe (P) 15:27; Ward (S) 16:16; Holmes (S) 17:31.

**SECOND PERIOD**

3. Portland, Kearns (Pearson, Hebl) 4:04.

4. Portland, Messier (Hay, Madigan) 5:38.

5. Portland, Jones (Madigan, C. Schmalz) 19:25.

Penalties—Ward (S) 14:34; Hay (P) 17:28; Ward (S) 18:08.

**THIRD PERIOD**

6. Seattle, Leonard (Belleau, Carruthers) 16:04.

Penalties—Ward (S) 1:20; John (P) 4:53.

**OVERTIME PERIOD**

7. Seattle, Belleau (Holmes, Leonard) 8:46.

Penalties—None.

Attendance: 8,961.

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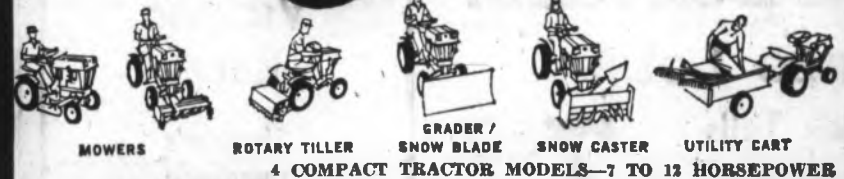
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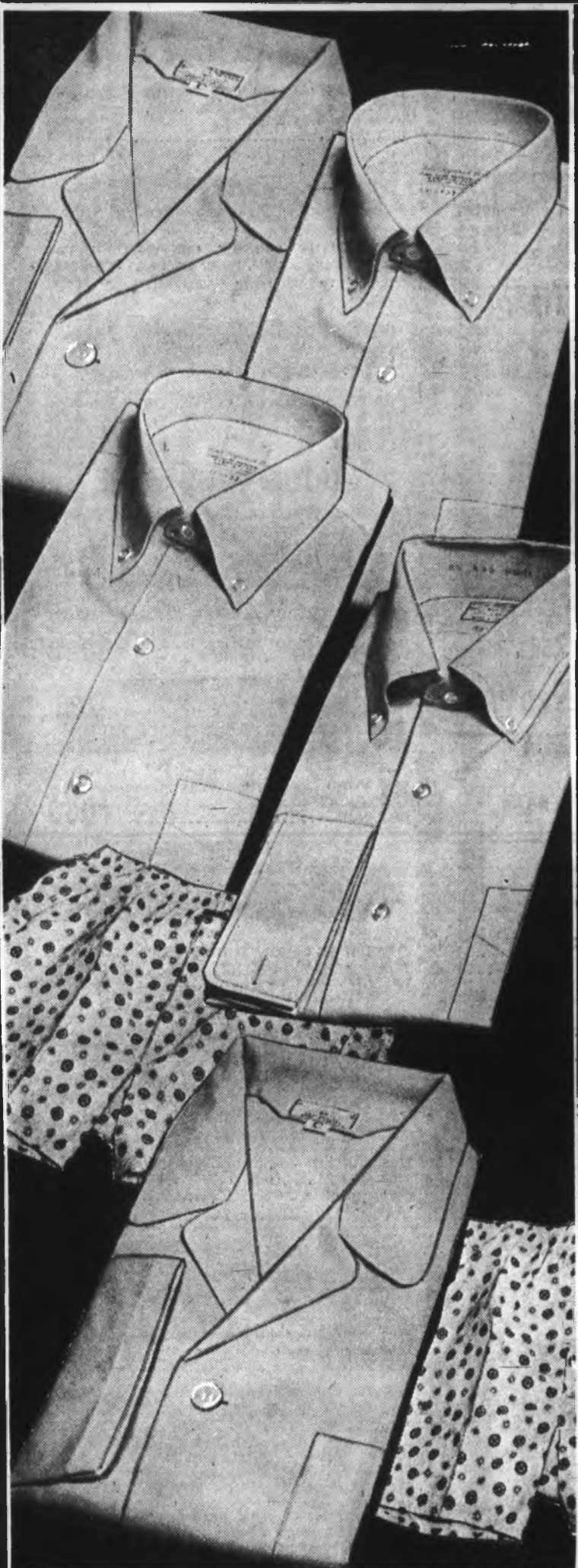
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#### Men's Wear Clearance

## 40% Off

You'll know the manufacturer the minute you see the quality of this clearance group of men's wear. Crisp dress shirts, current stylings in sport shirts, pyjamas and underwear as well. Early shoppers get the best choice of styles, colours, sizes. Reg. 2.00 to 40.00

Sale, each **1<sup>20</sup> to 24<sup>00</sup>**

Men's Wear, Dept. 228, Main Floor



#### Men's "Golfmaster" Links Knit Cardigan

Wool and alpaca knit styled with 6-button front, two lower inset pockets, sewn on cuffs and waistband. Camel-beige, wheat, tangerine, powder, navy or golf green in sizes S.M.L. and XL. Reg. 16.00. Sale, each

**11<sup>97</sup>**

Men's Wear, Dept. 228, Main Floor



#### 35-mm Minolta Camera

Features "Electro-Shot" — the latest in electronic automatic shutters, speeds up to 1-500 second! Automatic flash setting, colour corrected f1.8 Rokkor Q.E. lens, coupled range finder and a built-in self timer. With leather Eveready carry case. Reg. 129.95. Sale, each

**89.79**

#### Binoculars

7x50 binoculars are great for the racing season . . . boats or horses! Centre focus with coated lenses and complete with case. Reg. 28.50. Sale, each

**21.89**

Cameras, Dept. 512, Main Floor



#### Four Styles—One Sale Price! Men's Casual Shoes

Sahara Boot — In pigskin with cushion crepe sole and heel. Three eyelet tie, hounddog colour. Moccasin style — Three eyelet tie, pigskin with cushion crepe sole, rubber heel. Slip On Style — Pigskin stitched high front with cushion crepe sole, heel. Plain Toe Style — Copper-toned embossed grain leather, three eyelet tie. Sizes 7 to 12. Ord. 9.95. Sale, pair

**7<sup>97</sup>**

Shoes, Dept. 237, Second Floor



#### Self-Adhesive Vinyl

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Paints Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor

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Toys, Dept. 227, Lower Main Floor

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Ruggedly styled in finest Crompton "Cross Country" corduroy . . . windbreakers for men at savings for the budget. Top styling features: cadet-style collar with suede trim. Full satin lining. Adjustable button side tabs—vertical nylon zippered pockets, set-in shoulder style with zipper front closure. Approx. length 27". Beach leaf, camel or brown. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 14.95. Sale, each

**11<sup>87</sup>**

Men's Wear, Dept. 228, Main Floor



#### Fashion Jewellery

A flicker of colour, a gleam of metal! Sprinkle your spring fashions with jewellery pieces from this sale priced group and save! It's a manufacturer's clearance . . . so the selection is wide, includes earrings, pins, necklaces, bracelets. Reg. 2.00 and 3.00. Sale, each

**97c**

Jewellery, Dept. 215, Main Floor

#### Boy's No-Iron Shirts

Crisp, washable, no-iron long sleeve shirts with the high button down collars the young crowd wants! Stripes, geometrics, plains — in all his favourite colours. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 4.00. Sale, each

**3.17**

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232, Third Floor

#### Thursday! Trim Your Grocery Budget

#### Food Specials!

Shop and Save on Case Lots!

#### Aylmer Canned Goods

Choice of Aylmer Cream Corn, Kernel Corn, Peas, French-Style Beans, Cut Green Beans and Wax Beans. 24 cans per case. Sale, case

**4<sup>69</sup>**

#### Oranges

Sunny Arizona Extra Large, approx. 40-lb. carton. Sale, carton

**3<sup>98</sup>**

#### Grapefruit

Arizona, Large White, 1 case, 4 dozen. Sale, case

**2<sup>98</sup>**

#### Apples

Newtown Okanagan apples, approx. 40-lb. carton. Sale, carton

**3<sup>98</sup>**

#### Pacific Milk Tails

48 tins per case. Sale, case

**7<sup>89</sup>**

#### Allen's Drinks

48-oz. tins in Orange, Grape, Pine-apple-Grapefruit and Apple. 12 cans per case. Sale, case

**3<sup>19</sup>**

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Foods, Lower Main Floor

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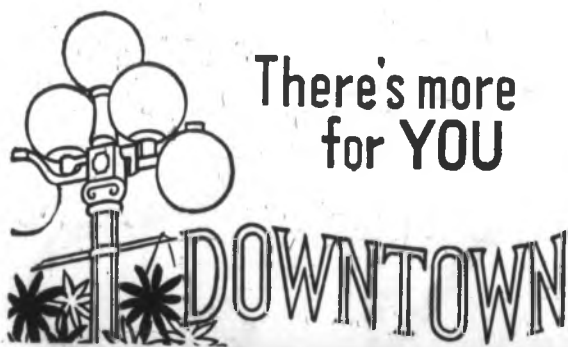
#### Shopper's Luncheon

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Pianos, Dept. 380, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

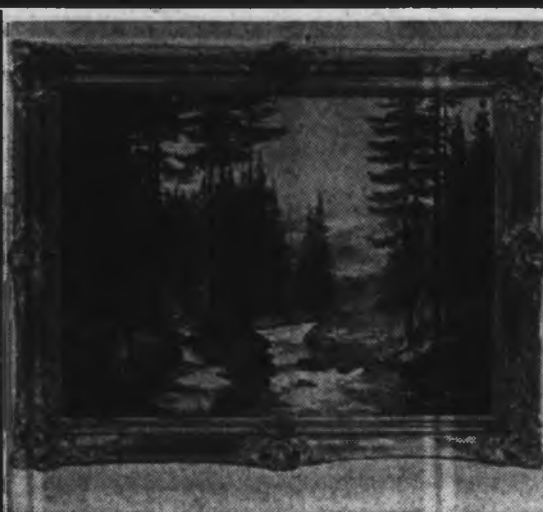


### Viking Stereo Combination

An elegantly designed cabinet encloses a precision engineered sound system. Solid state AM and FM radio with FM stereo. Four speakers . . . stereo plays 4 speeds, multiplex adapted. Walnut finished cabinet has a Mediterranean influence. Sale, each

**207<sup>00</sup>**

TV and Stereos, Dept. 280, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



### Framed Original Oils

From the European art market . . . outstanding original oil paintings to give your rooms vitality and charm. Landscapes, seascapes, flower studies, woods, figure subjects, street scenes and many more, all with frames that complement the character of the painting. Sale, each

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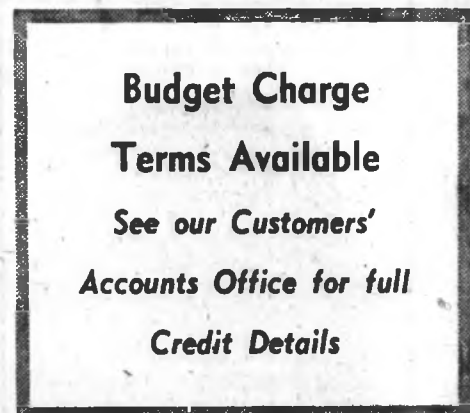
Pictures and Mirrors, Dept. 276, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building

### Sunbeam Electric Hair Dryer

A savings to keep you well-groomed and elegant . . . the Sunbeam hairdryer. This model features 4-heat positions, large hood for those oversized rollers and a handy zippered carrying case. Reg. 25.95. Sale, each

**19.95**

Electricals, Dept. 377, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building



### Reg. 539.95 Denon Colour TV

A compact, console 19" model that's suitable for the small apartments, for dens and recreation rooms. Handsome, modern designed cabinet in walnut finish. Sound speaker and controls are all front mounted. Sale, each

**497<sup>00</sup>**

TV and Stereos, Dept. 280, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

### Student's Flexible Arm Lamp

Reg. 9.95. All-metal construction with brown base and shade. Flexible arm. 15-watt tube included at this savings price. Sale, each

**6.27**

Lamps, Dept. 377, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building



### Modern Design—"Amity" Six-Piece Dinette Suite

Reg. 589.00. The oval table is a roomy 32" long. The buffet is 58" long with 3 drawers and silver tray. Side chairs have offset slat backs and comfortably shaped seats. Handsome rubbed walnut finish. Sale, 6-pce. suite

**497<sup>00</sup>**

Matching Hutch, 49x10 1/2 x 35 inches. Sale, each **159.97**

Furniture, Dept. 276, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building

### Viking Electric Range

Infinite heat control, pre-heat and controlled oven broil. Automatic clock, timed appliance outlet. Visual oven door has removable window, recessed oven light. Model 308XIR. Sale, each

**198.87**

Major Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building



### Stainless Steel Cookware

"Revere" copper-clad cookware that heats in a jiffy. Suregrip Bakelite handles and knobs. 1 1/2 qt. Covered Saucepan. Reg. 11.95. Sale, each **8.87**  
2 qt. Covered Saucepan. Reg. 13.50. Sale, ea. **9.87**  
3 qt. Covered Saucepan. Reg. 16.50. Sale, each **12.27**  
2 qt. Double Boiler. Reg. 19.95. Sale, each **14.87**  
10" Skillet. Reg. 15.50. Sale, each **13.77**  
6 qt. Dutch Oven. Reg. 23.95. Sale, each **17.87**  
3 qt. Whistling Kettle. Reg. 11.95. Sale, ea. **8.87**

Housewares, Dept. 254, Lower Main Floor

### Earthenware Dinner Sets

Reg. 44.95. "Washington" pattern, an all-over floral with a pale pink and grey border. 53-piece set in a service for 8. Dishwasher safe and oven proof for many years of service. Sale, set

**29.97**

China, Dept. 252, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building



### New Modern Styling Two-Piece Chesterfield Suite

Handsome, high-backed sofa seats four on comfortable, balloon-style cushions. Waffle pattern back stitched over polyfoam, walnut showwood on arms. Covered in good-looking, long-wearing tweed in larn, marine or char brown. With matching chair. Sale, suite

**249<sup>50</sup>**

Furniture, Dept. 276, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building

### Viking Refrigerator

Freezer section holds 105 lbs. frozen food. Refrigerator features twin crispers, tall bottle storage, utility compartment, removable egg basket and automatic interior light. Completely frost free. Model 6714FX. Sale, each

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Major Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building



### 5 1/2 Cu. Ft. Capacity Wheelbarrow

For heavier hauling, features a new square-channel all-steel construction. Tray is boltless and seamless, strong tubular undercarriage, steel front straps and well reinforced. Ball bearings with full pneumatic 8x4.00 2-ply tire. Tray measures 27 1/2" x 12 1/4". Reg. 59.95. Sale, each

**39<sup>95</sup>**

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

### Steel Drum Incinerator

Used steel drum incinerators have a 45-gal. capacity. Made to last for years they are already punched through sides and bottom for good draft. Ordinarily 5.95. Sale, each

**4.69**

Hardware, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

## Downstairs Budget Store 2nd Day Features

### Women's Pullover Styles

Always in the fashion picture . . . offered now at savings. These are fully fashioned acrylic pullovers with back neck zipper, short sleeves, in gay stripes or mix and match colours. Sizes 34 to 40. Sale, each

**3.49**

### Men's Perma-Press Shirts

Sporty styling for men in shirts that never need ironing. Regular collar, long sleeves, printed patterns in blue, wine, green. Sizes S.M.L. and XL. Ord. 5.99. Sale, each

**3.77**

2 for 7.17

### Women's Support Hose

Leg flattering comfort in support hose that are light in weight. Crepe nylon in stretch sizes 8 1/2 to 9, 9 1/2 to 10 and 10 1/2 to 11. Reg. 1.59. Sale, pair

**99c**

### Boys' Socks

Stretch socks in plain colours of navy, charcoal, wine and white, in sizes 8 to 10. Stock up and save!

**47c**

3 for 1.37

### Boys' Pyjamas

Perma-press cotton broadcloth pyjamas in plain colours of powder blue, pale green and gold in sizes 8 to 16. Sale, pair

**2.57**

2 for 4.97

### Men's Suede Jackets

Four-button style jackets with slanted flap pockets. Full rayon lining. Shades of tan or dark brown. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale, each

**24.97**

### Young Men's Slacks

Substandards of casually styled slim-cut slacks. Have long belt loops, patch pockets. Red, green, tan or blue. Sizes 32 to 38. Sale, pair

**2.99**

### Men's Polo Shirts

Perma-press Banlon shirts never need ironing. . . machine washable, drip-dry. Styled with raglan shoulder, action sleeve. Yellow, navy, blue, green. S.M.L.XL. Sale, each

**4.67**

### Bath Towels (Substandard)

Now is the time to stock the linen closet with this saving on bath-size towels. Choose from a wide variety of decorator floral patterns or plain colours. Sale, each

**1.39**

### Lounge Pillows

Durable cotton corduroy in decorator colours of orange, gold, green or aqua. The zippered covers slip off for easy washing and drying. Sale, each

**1.39**

### Foam Pads

Suitable for camp mattresses or upholstery. Foam rubber pads in 54"x18"x2" size. Reg. 1.99. Sale, each

**1.47**

### Women's Penny Loafers

Leather uppers, composition soles. Brown only in sizes 5 to 10. Great for casuals and sportswear. Sale, pair

**4.97**

### Women's Casual Shoes

Easy foot comfort in these canvas hopsack oxfords with long-wearing rubber soles. Choose from white or beige. Pick a pair of airy nylon mesh casuals with wedge heels or slip on styles. Sizes 5 to 9. Sale, pair

**2.97**

### Women's Sandals

Assorted styles . . . all with leather soles, leather straps, tan colour only. Sizes 5 to 10. Sale, pair

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Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 901

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#### One Price Clearance Rayon Linen Dresses

Six young-in-heart, young-in-price styles to choose from. Slender, sculptured lines with slim or A-line skirts, some with cowl and jewel necklines, some with stand-up collars. The linen-look fabric is crisp, with a knack for keeping you looking impeccably groomed in the warmest weather. Soft, plain shades of pink, blue, green, beige, brown and polka dots, too. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

Reg. 16.00 to 25.00.  
Sale, each

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Dresses, Dept. 241, Floor of Fashion



#### Two Styles in Natural Mink Stoles

Romantic mink. Who would ever think it economical—well, it is when you shop for mink Thursday! You can choose from two stoles, flat or pouch collared, pockets. Shades of natural pastel, pastels, dawn and orchid.

Reg. 339.00.  
Sale, each

**277<sup>00</sup>**

Furs, Dept. 245, Floor of Fashion



#### Versatile, Fashionable Acrylic Knit Cardigans

The sweater you love to pop over slims, skirts... the cardigan. Now offered in two attractive styles at one low price. Choose lacey stitch, button to the neck cardigan with raglan sleeve in mint, pink, blue, or white. Double knit novelty style in white, green, blue. Sizes 36 to 40.

Ord. 13.00. Sale, each

Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion

**7<sup>97</sup>**



#### Spring Basic— Italian-Knit Suits

Beautifully fashioned in fine double knit wool with the expertise of workmanship for which Italy is famous! The slim skirts are fully lined and jackets smartly detailed. Fashion bright stripes in lime, gold, navy, fuchsia and multi-colour. Sizes 8 to 18 collectively.

Sale, each

Suits, Dept. 244, Floor of Fashion

**29<sup>99</sup>**



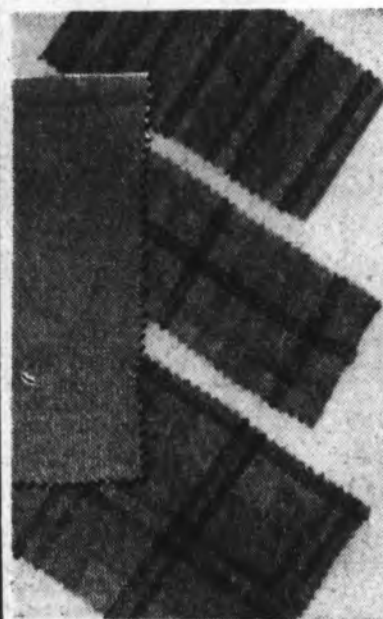
#### Vibrant Prints in Nylon Sleepwear

Thoroughly modern, thoroughly feminine... these are modestly priced night-blooming prints. Vivid pink and blue flowers blossom on nylon sheer over 15 denier opaque nylon. Three styles in sizes S.M.L. Shift Gowns or Baby Dolls.

Sale, each

Lingerie, Dept. 208, Floor of Fashion

**4.97**  
**12.97**



#### 54" Mix 'n' Match Rayon Suiting

Sew a co-ordinated ensemble this spring... choose the plain colour you want and match it with a check or stripe pattern, all in this lightweight blend of cotton and rayon. Crease-resistant, washable, suitable for suits, pantsuits, dress and coat outfits. 10 colours. Reg. 3.99. Sale, yard

Fabrics, Dept. 233, Third Floor

**2<sup>99</sup>**



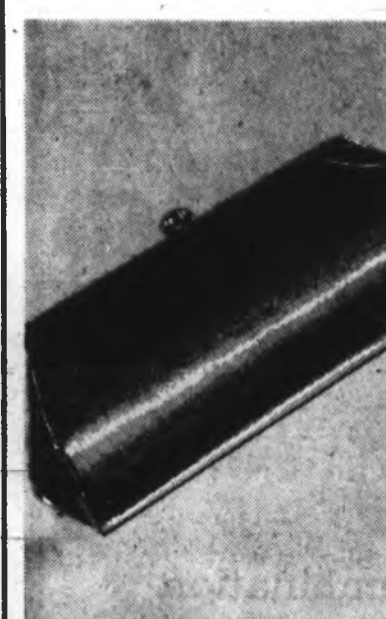
#### Rib-Textured Stretch Slims

Lightweight, easy-care rib-stretch fabric carefully tailored into slims that will go everywhere the fun is this summer! Choose navy, sky blue, gold-colour or lemon yellow. Sizes 10 to 18.

Reg. 12.00. Sale, pair

Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion

**7.97**



#### For Graduation, Summer Dances—Evening Bags

Pretty accessories for your prettiest dresses... evening bags in silver or gold-coloured mylar, white or black faille or shiny black patent. Some with fold-away chain handles. All with one small price tag! Ord. 6.00. Sale, each

Handbags, Dept. 215, Main Floor

**3<sup>97</sup>**

#### Nylon Tricot Slips and Briefs

Trousseau pretty slips with matching briefs in white or lemon nylon tricot. Lush lace trims and generous savings makes a lovely choice for gifts as well as for yourself. Slips in sizes 32 to 40 average, 34 to 40 tall. Sale, each

Matching Briefs, Sale, each

Lingerie, Dept. 208, Floor of Fashion

**2.97**  
**97c**

**"Peter Black" Tote Bags**  
The casually styled, versatile, roomy tote... great for travelling or shopping, now at a savings price! Fabric and leather combinations in basic colours, plaids and tweeds. Reg. 8.95 and 9.95. Sale, each

Luggage, Dept. 264, Third Floor

**6.47**

**Infants' Wear**  
Stretch Terry Sleepers—Sizes: birth to 19 lbs. and 20 to 30 lbs. White, aqua, maize, pink. Reg. 3.00. Sale, each

2 for 4.67

Infants' Dresses—Pastels in sizes 12 to 18 and 24 mos. Reg. 3.00. Sale, ea.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, Third Floor

**2.47**

#### Brushed Mohair Knitting Yarn

70% mohair, 25% wool and 5% nylon... a quick-knitting, easy-laundering blend in approx. one-ounce balls. Start on a light sweater for cool summer evenings now! Aqua, pink, sky, cinnamon, lemon, peach, navy, black, yellow, red, charcoal, brown, rose, stone green, blue, dark green. Sale, each

**69c**

**Lined "Gondola" Baskets**  
Popular shopping baskets in roomy "gondola" shape. Sturdy straw with gathered cotton lining in various colours.

Reg. 3.98. Sale, each

Unlined "Gondola" Baskets—

Reg. 2.98. Sale, each

Fancy Goods, Dept. 224, Third Floor

**2.97**  
**1.97**

#### Nylon Pantie Hose

15-denier, dress sheer, nylon pantie hose priced to pamper your budget, flatter your legs. Stretch knit fits sizes small, medium, large. Choose from many spring shades.

now. Reg. 2.60. Sale, pair

or 3 pairs for 3.87

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor

**1.37**

**Screen Print Blouses**  
Fashion's pet, the shirt blouse now in an easy-care Teflon Polyester crepe that takes well to tailoring. Long or roll sleeve styling with button-down collar, side slits. Prints in predominately blue or red.

12 to 18. Sale, each

Sportswear, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion

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## Mayors—Campbell Aftermath

Welfare Budget Hiked  
But Reasons Secret

## Jaycees Honor His Honor

Junior Chamber of Commerce president George Robbins, former Victoria mayor Percy Scurrell and Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes raise glasses in toast to Jaycee reunion night. During evening Mr. Pearkes was presented with governorship award for out-

standing service to Canada, British Columbia and Victoria. Award is 27th to be presented throughout Canada. Mr. Pearkes, in turn thanked Jaycees for their work in the community.—(Kinsman)

## For Token \$100,000

Regional Board  
Will Buy Thetis

By A. H. MURPHY

The capital regional board agreed Wednesday to purchase Thetis Lake Park from the city for a token \$100,000.

Victoria will maintain the 1,098.34-acre tract until the end of 1970, at which time the regional district's "no maintenance" policy with regard to parkland is expected to change.

At present the board's policy permits only the acquisition of land for parks. Maintenance is not provided under the letters patent—the framework under which the regional district operates.

## ALMOST CERTAIN

The takeover has not been formally ratified by city council, but opposition is considered most unlikely. There has been unanimity among aldermen for months the city should, if possible, shed responsibility for the park. As it is used by people from the whole district, aldermen feel, it should be a regional responsibility.

Victoria will spend \$35,000 in capital improvements on the park this year. Included will be replacement of outworn sewers and washroom facilities.

## ONLY FOES

The only opposition to the city's proposal came from Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt and Mayor J. B. Cumming of North Saanich. Mayor Fred Hawes of Oak Bay, who earlier recorded his opposition, withdrew objections at Wednesday's regional board meeting. The fact the city was taking care of maintenance altered his view, he said.

Mayor Bryant agreed that eventually the regional board would have to take over maintenance of all the parkland under its control, but believed that now was not the time.

Mayor Cumming agreed. "There was a referendum in the fall of 1965 on the acquisition of parkland and it was acceptable to the people in my municipality only because it

provided for the obtaining of new land and not the maintenance of existing parks, some of which are miles away from North Saanich," Mayor Cumming said.

## STEPHEN'S VIEW

Developing his argument for takeover, Mayor Hugh Stephen said Victoria had no intention of getting down on its knees in the matter. It should be remembered, however, that Thetis Lake Park was watershed land and technically at least subject to subdivision and sale.

"The present administration would never think of such a thing, but we will not always have the same mayor and the same city council in Victoria. It's unthinkable, but one never knows."

Ald. Leslie Passmore of Saanich said he thought that the sooner the regional board picked up the land the better.

"If a private owner offered the land, we would be falling over ourselves to pick it up, and now that it is offered by the city we should be just as eager. The fact that it is improved land doesn't rule it out. Grab it," he said.

Mayor Stephen added city council might be subject to bitter criticism for letting the land go so cheaply.

## EARLIER CASE

That happened in the case of the transfer of Elk-Beaver Lake Park to the regional district. Thetis Lake Park was bought from the Esquimalt Waterworks Company when the city took over the assets and water distribution of that utility in 1925.

Seen  
In  
Passing

Gladys Wait setting up a candy counter . . . (She and her husband, Bill, operate a confectionery and live at 1270 May Street. Her hobby is sewing.)  
Malinda Roberts talking about her trip across the Atlantic . . .  
Elmer Dodds driving his truck . . .  
Gladys Smith outstopping on her homework . . .  
Bobbie Schermerhorn becoming an expert on bumps on the head . . .  
Margaret King walking along Willows Beach . . .  
John Wade entering a kite contest at Craigflower school . . .  
Bob Shaw asking who Dick Turpin was . . .  
Barb White getting used to camping in the cold and the rain.



Gladys

A surprised Saanich council Wednesday night could not find out why the new provincial welfare cost-sharing scheme needs more money than expected from local taxpayers.

The request for extra funds came unexpectedly, when Mayor Hugh Curtis asked council to add \$12,000 to the \$433,000 which it planned to spend on welfare assistance this year.

However, he said he couldn't give the reasons for the increase because he and other members of the executive of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities have been pledged to secrecy by Welfare Minister Campbell.

## CANNOT SAY

Ald. Foster Isherwood asked if there was a reason for the increase.

"I cannot say," replied the mayor. "I'm trying to assist you in avoiding an over-expenditure. The minister had a meeting and insisted it be in camera."

Mayor Curtis did not say when the reason for the increase would be announced by Mr. Campbell. There have been indications it will be disclosed after a cabinet meeting Friday.

## LARGE CARTE BLANCHE

"This is a very large carte blanche," said Ald. Isherwood. "The government seems to move in mysterious ways."

Council, however, approved the addition.

Mr. Campbell said earlier that he had made a proposal to members of UBCM's executive but added that it would not affect the 80 per cent provincial and 20 per cent municipal cost-sharing formula.

Mr. Peterson made his announcement at the annual convention of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation.

He said the current temporary ceiling of \$22,500 per room



## Elementary Construction

Classroom Curb  
Extended \$1,000

The \$15,000 cost ceiling on elementary classrooms has been changed.

The cost limits were imposed earlier this year. The government has offered to approve all bids coming in under the ceilings to permit essential construction for next September.

Mr. Peterson told the PTA delegates that the cost ceilings were a temporary measure. The government was trying to avoid saddling the education system with a heavy debt servicing charge caused by current high interest rates, he said.

Mr. Peterson also defended government education finance policy. Later in the day it was attacked by guest speaker Robert Buzza, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

"NO APOLOGIES" Mr. Peterson confessed that he felt "like an Israeli" at a Jordanian village festival after hearing criticism of the new education finance legislation. He added: "I make no apologies."

"Yesterday (Tuesday) I announced the grants to school districts for 1968 under the new formula. The net result . . . is that the province-wide average mill rate for 1968 will only increase by 1.19 mills."

**SALARIES RISE** If the old formula had been used, the increase would have been higher by 1.45 mills. Budgeting for teacher salaries rose by \$21,500,000, or 15.2 per cent, from the 1967 level.

Mr. Buzza, who sat through Mr. Peterson's address, later told delegates a major complaint was that there was little or no consultation with teachers before the new formula came in.

"It's all subject to ministerial discretion and no one knows what will be approved," Mr. Buzza complained. "We're concerned with so much power vested in one man . . ."

**WHY SCHOOLS?** "We keep hearing the province is in an enviable financial position. We are told we could raise \$23,000,000 in three minutes for a new superport. So why should schools be lagging?"

In a business session, the delegates approved resolutions calling for a clearer statement of government finance policy on regional colleges, and for free measles vaccine in the schools.

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Frisky  
New  
Friend

New playmate for five-year-old Bobby Wear of 4041 Cumberland Road is week-old, purebred Arabian filly Juba Lee, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wear. Sturdy offspring is shown with mother, Zazabaa. Sire is Senahorse Juban. Both were imported from Oregon.—(Jim Ryan)

## Court Rules

Pedlar  
Must  
Go

The B.C. Court of Appeal has reversed a Supreme Court ruling which would have saved a convicted Chinese dope pedlar from deportation.

The Appeal court decision also closed an apparent loophole in the Immigration Act opened by the 1967 ruling of Supreme Court Justice R. A. Wootton in Victoria.

In September, 1967, Mr. Justice Wootton quashed deportation proceedings against Jang Sue Yee, also known as Tommy Dong.

Jang is now serving a six-year term for selling heroin. He is not a Canadian citizen, and was ordered deported in 1966.

## ON TECHNICALITY

However, Mr. Justice Wootton quashed deportation proceedings on a technicality. He referred to discrepancies in wording relating to the old Opium and Narcotic Drug Act, which was repealed and replaced by the Narcotics Control Act in 1961.

The Justice Wootton said the deportation order was based on legislation which had ceased to exist.

Victoria lawyer Alan Macfarlane, representing the Crown, took the case to the B.C. Appeal Court. He based his case for deportation on a section of the Interpretation Act.

## TWO OF THREE

Two out of three of the Appeal Court justices voted for deportation. They were Chief Justice Herbert W. Davey and Mr. Justice Angelo Branca.

A dissenting opinion was filed by Mr. Justice A. B. Robertson. Jang's lawyer, Kenneth Murphy of Victoria, said Wednesday that he had received no instructions on a further appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Returning Officers  
Open Offices Today

The two Greater Victoria returning officers for the June 25 general election are expected to open their headquarters today.

Lawyer David Wilson, returning officer for Victoria riding, will open his office downtown, with the telephones going in today. The address could not be ascertained Wednesday night.

He will have 416 enumerators and 208 deputy returning

officers. The enumerators will work in pairs in a house-to-house canvass that starts May 6.

In Esquimalt-Saanich riding, returning officer Mrs. E. T. Lee expects to open her office on North Douglas Street. She will have 360 enumerators and 180 deputy returning officers.

Both Mrs. Lee and Mr. Wilson have been receiving lists of potential enumerators from political parties.

## Disgruntled Sanitary Inspector:

## Health Unit Straying from Science

Sanitary inspector Lloyd Smith said Wednesday night he is considering quitting the city health department because it has "strayed so far from its scientific base."

Mr. Smith also disclosed he had resigned as president of the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Society so there can be no prejudiced talks between it and the health board about the need for pollution placards along the estuary.

"I have written to the municipal manager asking for an interview to discuss severing my connection with the health department," said Mr. Smith.

"I have no wish to be associated with a department that has strayed so far from its scientific base."

He said that in his capacity as sanitary inspector, he had made a quick survey of several Greater Victoria beaches in recent days.

He saw evidence of sewage on Fleming Beach, Foul Bay Beach, Shoal Bay Beach, Willows Beach and Cadboro Bay. There was no visible evidence of sewage on Gorge beaches, either at Gorge Park or in Portage Inlet.

The health board has decided to placard 23 beach areas in the area this summer because, it says, there is a danger of swimmers contracting hepatitis.

Mr. Smith added:

"I have no doubt that associating the Gorge with last year's hepatitis outbreak, the flood of anti-Gorge propaganda and now the discriminatory placarding are nothing more than Dr. Whitbread's publicity campaign for the coming plebiscite in Saanich on sewer district consolidation."

(Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread is senior medical officer of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.)

## Just One Complaint

Bugle-voiced barrow boy Pat Kelleher, transplanted from London's Hammersmith district to Victoria's Bastion Square, tossed orange high in air Wednesday and observed that the competition is a good deal milder here but the weather is "like Manchester—always raining." Only competition so far is from his own wife, Doris, who sells flowers in square. She, too, claims a "good, strong voice." They have been in business nine days, predict prosperous summer.—(William E. John)



## Important to Know When

## Pressure Can Help Pupils

By BILL STAVDAL

Most people know that pressure on a child can be good or bad, says school psychologist Dr. Giuseppe Multari.

But how does a parent or teacher tell the difference?

"If it's good, he's a happy child," says Dr. Multari, head of the Greater Victoria school board's psychological services division.

"If it's harmful pressure, he may stop learning. He just can't cope."

## HIS SPECIALTY

Stress and its effects on children is the specialty of the 35-year-old, Italian-born psychologist. Dr. Multari came to Victoria last summer from Nainital, where he was attached to the city's mental health clinic.

On the way to his doctorate he studied political science in Rome, educational psychology in Switzerland, psychology at the Universities of Rochester and Ottawa, and finished at the University of Toronto in northern Italy.

Dr. Multari also spent two years as a lay missionary in Italy. Currently he is putting

new life into the Italian Assistance Centre at 804 Kings.

It's Dr. Multari's job to diagnose what's really bothering the so-called problem child who shows up sooner or later in every class.

"Stress is necessary in life," Dr. Multari observed recently in his tiny office at school board headquarters.

"Within normal limits, stress will create better resistance to threat."

Lately Dr. Multari has been paraphrasing the philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau in his talks to teachers and parents.

"Start by knowing your children (or pupils), because most likely you don't know them at all," he urges.

"If we don't know how much pressure a child can take, how can we apply pressure?" he asks.

"Each one of us has a threshold of tolerance. Who can better discover the threshold than parents and teacher, working together?"

A child should be pushed, says Dr. Multari, father of two. "We can't let him sit and do nothing."

One thing parents can do is make sure their child's sight and hearing are normal while he is still very young. Dr. Multari advises. Many a child has been labelled dull because he couldn't hear what the teacher was saying.

The tragedy is that he finally does become dull if he learns nothing.

Returning to the subject of pressure, Dr. Multari illustrates how too much stress interferes with school work.

Learning requires attention, memory and retention, he points out.

"If he is worried, he can't concentrate. We call him lazy and he becomes more worried. What is he going to learn? Nothing."

"Pressure should always be oriented to the child's needs, not the parents' or the teacher's."

And then watch for the positive sign: happiness.

"Let's face it — when we are happy we can tolerate more."



Multari

## B.C. Airlines Crash

## Victim's Funeral Friday

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. chapel at 1:30 p.m., Friday for Victoria-born Ernest Wilson, one of four victims of a B.C. Airlines crash at Vancouver airport Monday night.

Mr. Wilson was educated in Victoria at Quadra elementary and Mount View high. He

worked as a salesman for London Life and for Yarrow's steel department.

He moved to Port Alberni from Victoria last year where he entered the firm of C. R. Sexton, killed in the same accident.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Doreen, a son, Ted, two

daughters, Lorelle and Lesley, Port Alberni; his mother, Mrs. Isabel Wilson, a sister, Mrs. Florence Corbett and a brother, George, all of Victoria, and brother, Robert, of Vancouver.

Funeral services for another former Victorian, John Edward Boak, pilot of the aircraft, will be held in Vancouver Thursday.

## Okanagan Venture Financed

## Open-Pit Mine Biggest

VANCOUVER (CP) — Arrangements providing \$60,000,000 in financing for Canada's largest base metal open pit mining operation were completed here Wednesday by officials of four companies—two of them Japanese—and a bank.

The deal, believed to be the biggest mining finance agreement ever completed in British Columbia, opens the door for development of copper-molybdenum properties owned by Brenda Mines Ltd. near Peachland in the Okanagan Valley.

## NEXT YEAR

Brenda President B. O. Brynneisen said the open pit mine, due to go into production next year, is also the lowest ore grade operation in Canada. He said the project is economically feasible because of advanced engineering and handling concepts.

Funds to be provided by the agreement:

• Bank of Nova Scotia: \$25,000,000 in loans secured by a first mortgage, a general assignment on receivables and a charge on inventories. Interest will be 7 1/2 per cent on \$21,000,000, and 7 per cent on the remaining \$4,000,000.

and Mitsui and Co. Ltd., both of Japan: \$7,500,000, secured by a 7.3 per cent second mortgage debenture.

• Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto: \$27,500,000 secured by third charge 7.2 per cent income bonds.

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## More 'Milk' Due On Milky Way

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Radio astronomers working at an observatory in The Netherlands have detected 30 enormous objects which they believe to be clouds of hydrogen gas pumping into the Milky Way galaxy from outer space. They are unable to explain how the clouds originated,

whether they were spun out of the galaxy in the distant past and are now falling back, or if they are coming from a distant part of the universe. Dr. Robert Gross, professor of engineering science at Columbia University, described the observations Wednesday to a meeting of

the American Physical Society. Gross has been working with astronomers Jan Van Oort, Hank Van de Hulst, and Brahm Van Leer at Leiden observatory where the 30 clouds have been studied with radio telescopes over the past two years. Gross said the investigators

believe the clouds are preceded by gigantic shock waves, much in the manner that shock waves go before missile nose cones entering atmosphere. The shock waves ionize the hydrogen, producing temperatures of 1,500,000 degrees or more in their wake.

But the waves apparently slow down as they reach the galaxy, and ionized hydrogen returns to its neutral form which can be detected by radio telescope. Gross said this cooling process is believed to take some 10,000 years. The scientists studying the clouds believe they are detect-

ing them as they approach the galaxy, apparently travelling more than 300 miles per second. The clouds observed thus far are believed to be 300 to 500 parsecs — a parsec is 19.2 trillion miles — above the plane of the Milky Way galaxy.

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## King's Successor

# Conspiracy Afoot? 'We Must Stop It'

ATLANTA (UPI)—Rev. Ralph Abernathy, successor to Dr. Martin Luther King, said Wednesday there may be a conspiracy afoot to halt the civil rights movement "by picking off our leaders one by one."

"If that's the case," Abernathy added, "we must put a stop to it."

Abernathy made the comment in answer to a question about his views on the search for King's slayer—alleged by the FBI to be James Earl Ray, a fugitive from the Missouri state prison.

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"There may be a conspiracy taking place in our country to actually defeat our movement... by picking off our leaders one by one," said Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Abernathy added he had no specific evidence of such a conspiracy.

"I'm not as concerned about the killer, who may have felt he was on a divine mission, as I am about the climate in this country that produced him," Abernathy said. "I would pray for him and ask that he be forgiven, for he knows not what he does."

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"But what about the countless others who feel the way this person felt?" Abernathy asked.

"We're going to do our job and we're going to leave it up to the FBI to do their job," Abernathy said.

## LBJ Plea:

# One Race, Heritage, Faith For All

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — President Johnson told a Democratic fund-raising dinner Wednesday night that even in an election year "the mean and selfish spirit of partisanship" should be put aside in the interest of urgently needed national unity.

The chief executive flew here from Washington to speak to a \$100-a-plate dinner given by Cook County Democrats at the Conrad Hilton hotel with Mayor Richard Daley as host.

Johnson said no matter how strong and prosperous the country might be, "no nation can long endure when citizen is turned against citizen — cause against cause — section against section — generation against generation — by the mean and selfish spirit of partisanship."

## Courage Trial

"America's political parties must become the guardians of all our people," the president said. He stressed that "decisions we must make this year are among the most important any Americans have ever had to make."

"Perhaps more than at any time in our past, we shall be choosing our future and the future of our children," he said. "The trial of our courage and wisdom will continue beyond the ordeal of Vietnam. The test of our compassion will continue long after the ordeal of our cities."

## Best Interests

The best interest of the country, Johnson said, would not be served by parties specifically dedicated to considerations for business, labor, agriculture, the cities, "one race or one heritage or one faith."

"We can move on the broad highway toward greatness as a nation only if the parties themselves are broad and open, receptive to all, responsive to all," Johnson said.

Daley invited the president to Chicago April 1, when he was here to speak to the National Association of Broadcasters.

## The Day After

That was the day after Johnson had withdrawn himself from contention in the presidential race.

In a nationwide speech that day, President Johnson also said:

"I do not believe that I shall devote an hour or a day of my time to any personal partisan causes or to any duties other than the awesome duties of this office — the presidency of your country."



Abernathy

# Delta Operations Successful—U.S.

SAIGON (AP)—Intensive U.S.-South Vietnamese operations in the Mekong River Delta region of South Vietnam have killed 1,943 Communist troops in the last six weeks and have flushed newly-equipped North Vietnamese regulars, U.S. officers said Wednesday.

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The Communists have been reported rebuilding their forces in the populous region since their lunar new year offensive in February that wrecked some of the main delta cities.

A clash 65 miles south of Saigon Tuesday was typical of the kind of fighting that has been breaking out almost daily since

the anti-Communist allies resumed their delta sweeps early in March.

U.S. and South Vietnamese troops ran into a Viet Cong guerrilla force. In a day-long battle, 56 Viet Cong were killed, the U.S. command reported. It said 15 Americans were wounded and South Vietnamese casualties were light.

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In the last six weeks, U.S. casualties in the delta have been 57 killed and 427 wounded, the U.S. command said. South Vietnamese losses were given as 287 killed and 1,253 wounded. In addition to the Communists

killed, 1,176 suspected Viet Cong were captured.

Salon again was jittery Wednesday night as rumors of another Communist attack on the South Vietnamese capital continued to circulate.

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Over North Vietnam, U.S. planes flew 111 missions Tuesday against targets in the southern panhandle, but bomb damage assessment was said to have been precluded in most cases because of bad weather.

Spokesmen in Saigon said they had no new information on the third of three F-111s that went down on missions from

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# The new Mercedes-Benz 250: so "over-engineered" it won't mush, sway or wallow—even on cloverleaf turns.



This "walled-in" turn at the Mercedes-Benz test track is a brutal test of the suspension. Test drive the remarkable new 250 yourself.



On today's high-speed turnpikes, it's easy to forget how fast you're driving. Mentally, you're "velocityized," as one expert put it. So, sometimes you take the off-ramp at a cloverleaf intersection a little faster than you meant to.

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## A patented improvement

The 250's suspension system is patented—one of the more than 5,200 basic engineering patents held by Mercedes-Benz. The engineers simply would not tolerate poor roadholding or a jarring ride.

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With two anti-sway bars (most cars have one), the 250's suspension is soft enough on a washboard road to absorb annoying jolts. And on a tight turn, it's firm enough to prevent mush and wallow.

A suspension that sacrifices neither ride nor handling is a good example of how "over-engineering" works for you. Here are some more examples:

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## "Fatigue-proof" seats

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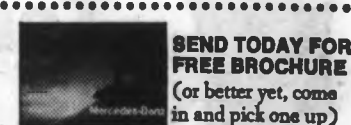
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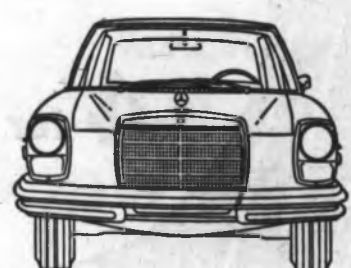
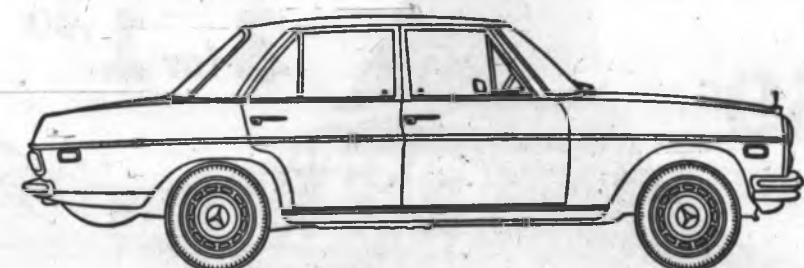
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the phone to him. Jes' tell 'em."

"I'm sorry, sir," says the voice at the other end, Babe Ruth batted lefthanded all his life. He even pitched lefthanded.

At once, the phone become sulphurous. "Call yerself a sport writer?" screams Constant Subscriber. "Why, you ain't fit on the same page as Grammy Rice. I knew Grammy personally. He always told the truth!" And the receiver slams.

Hardly a night goes by

when there isn't a similar poser from The Orient. The sad fact is, most of the questions are not so easy. Most of the answers have to be scouted out of far corners of the Spalding Guide, Freud, or the 1910 microfilms. Some of the answers are not stored in any reference work. You almost always hang up wondering if Babe Ruth did every home run righthanded.

Guinness' Book of World Records is a bible of trivia, not only sports, but human, animal and vegetable. For instance, how far did Craig Breedlove's car skip attempt-

ing to set a world land speed record in Bonneville in December, 1964? (Six miles, silly!) What's the most number of people eaten by crocodiles in one day? (Around 150 from a, so to speak, head count at Liowande Ferry in Malawi, Africa, May 23, 1965.) Who holds the record for dancing the twist? (Mrs. R. A. Denny, Christchurch, New Zealand, 100 hours.)

Sports are equally catalogued right down to the minutiae. What is the oldest age at which any athlete broke a world record? (Dana Zatopkova broke the women's javelin at Prague, in 1958. She was 35 years, 255 days old.) We all know the record for the righthanded shot put but how about the one for switch-hitters? (Parry O'Brien, naturally, holds it. He threw at 61 feet righthanded, and 45 feet, 1/2 inch lefthanded.)

The McWhirters became afflicted with galloping statistics while flying for the RAF in the Second World War. As anyone who ever

contracted the disease knows, it's not an avocation, it's an addiction. They attracted recent notoriety because their researches into weight and field events for the upcoming Olympics led them to the discovery that marks and athletes alike were growing because of the widespread use

of an anabolic steroid drug called Dianabol. "Statistics clearly pointed to an outside agent," Norris McWhirter explained by phone to me. "When a man with a congenital 140-pound frame grows to a 300-pound weight-lifting champion, something other than nature is at work."



## Hope and Aid

Comedian Bob Hope lends aid to Jack Nicklaus in lining up Nicklaus' putt during Wednesday's program play of the Byron Nelson Classic in Dallas. Hope's golf advice, good as usual, helped Nicklaus miss the putt and bogey the hole.—(AP)

## Baseball Records Suspect But Computer Is Checking

NEW YORK (AP) — Statistically minded baseball fans have a treat being stored up for them in a computer.

Going to bat for them is Information Concepts Inc., a data processing company presently working on two baseball projects.

One involves the compilation of a computer-processed encyclopedia covering the first 100 years of professional baseball; the other is a computer scoreboard system.

### ENLIST RESEARCHERS

To beat the encyclopedia's August, 1969, publication deadline, Information Concepts has enlisted the aid of baseball historians Lee Allen and John Tattersall, plus 21 researchers.

The researchers will examine play-by-play accounts, stories and boxscores of more than 107,000 games played since 1889 and will document the statistics of more than 10,000 players.

### ERROR RRI FIGURE

Company officials say preliminary research has uncovered discrepancies in the official lifetime records of Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson among the all-time greats, plus other players less widely known.

"We have discovered an inconsistency in the official records on Ruth's runs batted

in," said Dr. David S. Neft, director of research.

"There is one game in which he hit a home run and never was given a run batted in. It's being checked to find out how many men were on base when he hit it.

"Initial investigation, too, shows Johnson may actually have two more victories than he's officially credited with." Record books give the former Washington fireballer 416 triumphs.

### FELLER'S RECORD SUSPECT

"Most people," Dr. Neft added, "think that the strikeout record broken by Sandy Koufax was held by Bob Feller. That is also suspect."

Until Koufax fanned 382 batters in 1955, Feller's 348 strikeouts in 1946 stood as the top modern mark.

"We're going to check Rube Waddell's strikeouts in 1904," said Dr. Neft. "I have seen about eight different figures for him that year ranging from 330 strikeouts to 355."

### CHECKING BOX SCORES

The record manual credits Waddell with 343 strikeouts in 1904. However, One For The Book another authoritative statistical compendium, gives the figure as 349 — one more than Feller — and carries the word "disputed" next to the total.

"We are checking completely about 45,000 box scores in at least two different papers and about 60,000 more box scores for certain specific information," Dr. Neft said.

"When the research is finished, the information will be put into the computer. The computer can reject totals that do not balance. If that happens, we'll have to go back to our research and find out where the discrepancy is."

## Conigliaro Abandons Plans For Comeback as Pitcher

BOSTON (UPI) — Injured Red Sox outfielder Tony Conigliaro has been ordered by doctors to abandon at least temporarily plans for a baseball comeback as a pitcher.

The 23-year-old slugger said eye specialists had warned him that heavy physical activity could detach the retina of his permanently damaged left eye and cost him even more sight than he has lost already.

### CONSIDERS OFFERS

While Conigliaro said an eventual comeback as a pitcher was still a "possibility," he was in the meantime considering several job offers both in and out of baseball and expected to reach a decision "within the next two weeks."

Conigliaro, who hit 104 homers in the equivalent of three full seasons in the major

leagues, said the job offers included assignment as a coach, manager and scout and admitted the Red Sox were involved. The club earlier announced it would pay Conigliaro his full 1968 salary, estimated at about \$45,000.

"I'm considering quite a few things, job offers that have come up since the doctors decided my eyesight was damaged. I'll probably make a decision in the next couple of weeks on what I'm going to do," Conigliaro said.

"I haven't made up my mind yet about the pitching. I can't have any heavy physical activity now because if I do, it could cause the retina to detach.

"The thing about pitching is that it could be rather dangerous if I did try it. I've lost all of the depth perception in that eye

now and a pitcher does have to see where he's throwing. And he also has to go to bat."

Conigliaro, who was a standout high school pitcher only a few years ago before signing a bonus contract with the Red Sox, said he had gone out one day since learning on April 4 that his vision had been permanently damaged and "threw lightly — just played catch for a few minutes, really."

### VISION WORSENING

Conigliaro, who has been in virtual seclusion since the April 4 examination, said that his vision had "really gotten worse since then" and added that he was taking daily medication to fight the persistent headaches which plagued him during spring training.

Conigliaro was hit last Aug. 18 by a pitch thrown by Jack Hamilton of California Angels.

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### Operator Meets Operator

Seattle TV channel 13's former all-night broadcaster Stu Martin, who bills himself "lovable old Stu," lived up to billing during encounter with Empress Hotel elevator operator Mrs. Fran Yeoman as he holidayed in Victoria recently. Martin, who left 13

this spring in dispute with management, now broadcasts from midnight to 3 a.m. Monday through Friday from Carriage Inn in Bellevue, Wash., over Tacoma radio station KMO, 1360.—(Robin Clarke)

### Anti-Litter Group Tells Oak Bay

## Clean Party Their Cup of Tea

An organization known as Outdoors Unlittered has appealed to Oak Bay council to do advance planning to keep the streets clear of litter during the municipal tea party.

"Looking ahead to Oak Bay's popular Tea Party, we were wondering whether anything could be done in advance to reduce the enormous quantity of litter left behind by the 'guests'?" Perhaps more or larger litter containers could be provided, or perhaps more announcements could be made

over the public address system asking people to use these containers," said Mrs. Katherine Sherman in a letter to council.

Mrs. Sherman pointed out the organization had completed a cleanup in Esquimalt and had decided to write to the mayors in the Greater Victoria area asking how its energies could best be used.

"If the area selected is a suitable one, we would like your permission to erect a small sign stating that the area had been cleaned up by Outdoors Unlittered."

and asking the public to co-operate in keeping it clean."

Council also endorsed a brief calling for a green belt on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island—from Fort Renfrew to Bamfield and restoration of the Lifesaving Trail.

By nature a doer, Miss King

## Our Principals

# Life Is Bowl of Children, Just What She Wanted

For Ruth King, principal of Langford Elementary school since January, 1947, life is almost total involvement with children—and that's just the way she likes it.

Miss King was born in Regina, and received her own elementary and high school education there before attending University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon.

With a choice of nursing or teaching as a proper profession for an ambitious young woman, she decided on the latter, and took teacher training at Regina.

Her first teaching posts were typical of the Prairies — one-room, all-grade schools in rural areas, mostly in the north—and winding up in North Battleford.

While taking a special course here at Victoria College, she met the secretary-treasurer of Sooke school district, and she was persuaded to move to the coast.

Since then, in addition to her teaching, she has completed her bachelor of education degree at UBC and added a number of special certificates in library work and administration.

Through the years she has seen Langford school grow from a two-room affair into the district's largest elementary school with 17 divisions and about 580 students, located now on the site of the old speedway.

As a supervising principal, most of her work is administrative, but she still teaches literature, a favorite subject, to maintain contact with the children and with teachers.

By nature a doer, Miss King



King

never knows what it's like to wonder how to fill her time. Her hobbies include reading, handicrafts of all kinds, and photography. She enjoys traveling, and makes sure most of her photographic slides from trips are seen by her students.

Besides her own school, she is this year acting principal of Dogwood school next door, a combined Sooke-Saanich school for retarded children.

Her involvement with children, and concern for their well-being, has led her to work with the Family and Children's Service, of which she is a director. She has also been, and remains, active in associations of her own profession.

Teaching, she believes, is a much harder and more challenging profession now than when she started. Subjects and systems are constantly changing, along with conditions in the world, and it is the teacher's duty to keep up.—E.M.S.

### Army's Sidney Store Opened Permanently

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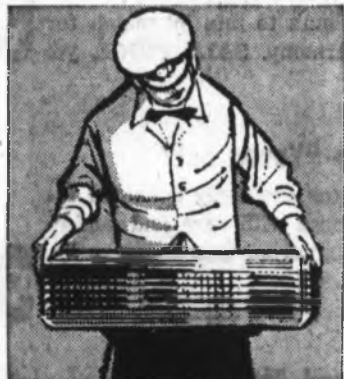
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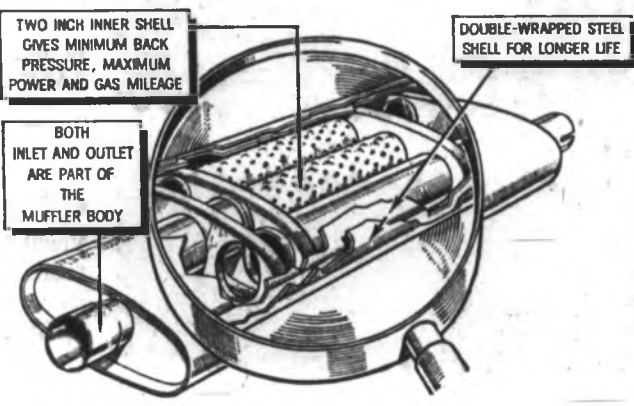
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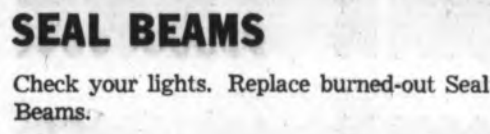
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## U.S. Firms in Canada Will Invest at '67 Rate

WASHINGTON (CP) — American subsidiaries in Canada are expected to spend \$2,229,000,000 on new plant and equipment this year, virtually the level last estimated for 1967.

The figure is a preliminary one, based on forecasts last December, from the U.S. commerce department, which reports a general slow-down in all countries where American subsidiaries exist.

### ALL COUNTRIES

Total spending for expansion in all countries is estimated at \$10,719,000,000, compared with a figure of \$9,496,000,000 for 1967. It would be nine per cent higher than the 1966 total.

In 1967, says the department's estimate, Europe accounted for about 38 per cent of all the new investment, Canada about 21 per cent, Latin America 17 and all other countries 25.

"Plant and equipment expend-

itures in Canada, which stabilized in 1967 after a rapid rise the year before, are expected to continue unchanged in 1968," says the report. Europe also is expected to hold steady in 1968 at a figure of \$3,948,000,000 or about \$200,000,000 more than the last estimate for 1967.

Canadian subsidiaries are expected to spend on expansion in this way: \$375,000,000 in mining and smelting, against \$306,000,000 last year; \$670,000,000 in petroleum, against \$625,000,000; \$933,000,000 in manufacturing, against \$1,064,000,000; and \$251,000,000 in "other industries, against \$233,000,000.

Generally, the report anticipates an increase in foreign mining investment of another 20 per cent this year, matching 1967.

In petroleum the increase is set at 11 per cent, which was the 1966 figure. It was up to 18 per cent last year.

New investment in manufacturing would increase by only two per cent, however, if the estimate is accurate, compared with four per cent last year and 18 per cent in 1966.

The report says the slowing down in foreign investment "may not necessarily be due to the restrictions on capital outflow."

### INVESTMENT CUT

This program to curb the U.S. drain of gold and dollars, by cutting back on foreign investment and speeding repatriation of earnings, was toughened Jan. 1 when the U.S. calculated an international balance-of-payments deficit for 1967 of \$3,600,000,000.

But Canada has been excluded in recognition of its unique role as a special dependent on American capital for growth and for carrying its own international payments deficit.

## Canadian Ore Will Buy Czech Mine Machines

VANCOUVER (CP) — Czechoslovakia is negotiating a deal with six Canadian companies in which they will sell ore concentrates in exchange for Czech mining machinery.

Vladimir Matecka, Czechoslovakia's trade commissioner in Canada, would not identify the Canadian companies but said two are in British Columbia.

He said his nation wants copper, lead, nickel, zinc and molybdenum. Most of his country's iron ore comes from Russia.

Bohuslav Sole, a Czech mining official, said the Czechs also are interested in supplying risk mining capital and mining experts, particularly in B.C., under barter agreements.

### Paper Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the Los Angeles Times must give up three San Bernardino, Calif., newspapers it bought in 1964 for \$15,000,000.

"We are especially interested in B.C. because the people here are already in barter arrangements with the Japanese. The Japanese supply capital in return for concentrates. And in B.C. you need a lot of risk capital which we would be delighted to supply."

Both men are here to attend the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy convention.

## Taxes in Vancouver Rising 11 Per Cent

VANCOUVER (CP) — City council Tuesday approved a 1968 budget of \$67,700,000 for general municipal purposes, \$6,900,000 higher than last year, and a general purpose mill rate of 19. Overall tax increase, including school costs, will be about 11 per cent on residential property, with the \$130 provincial homeowners grant deducted.

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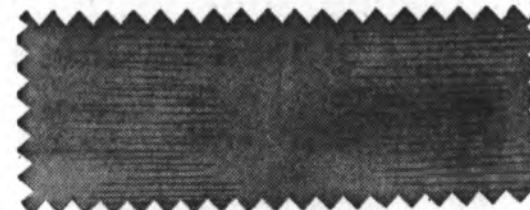
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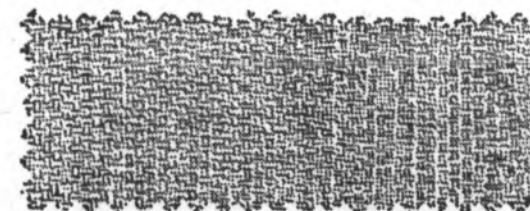
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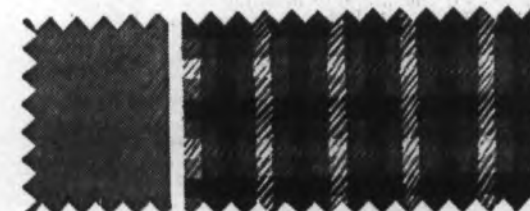
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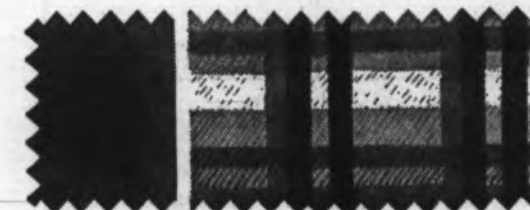
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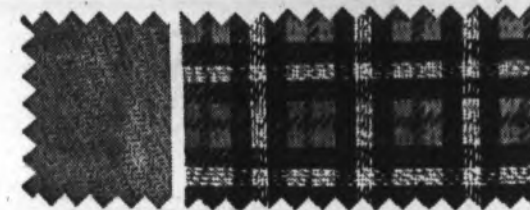
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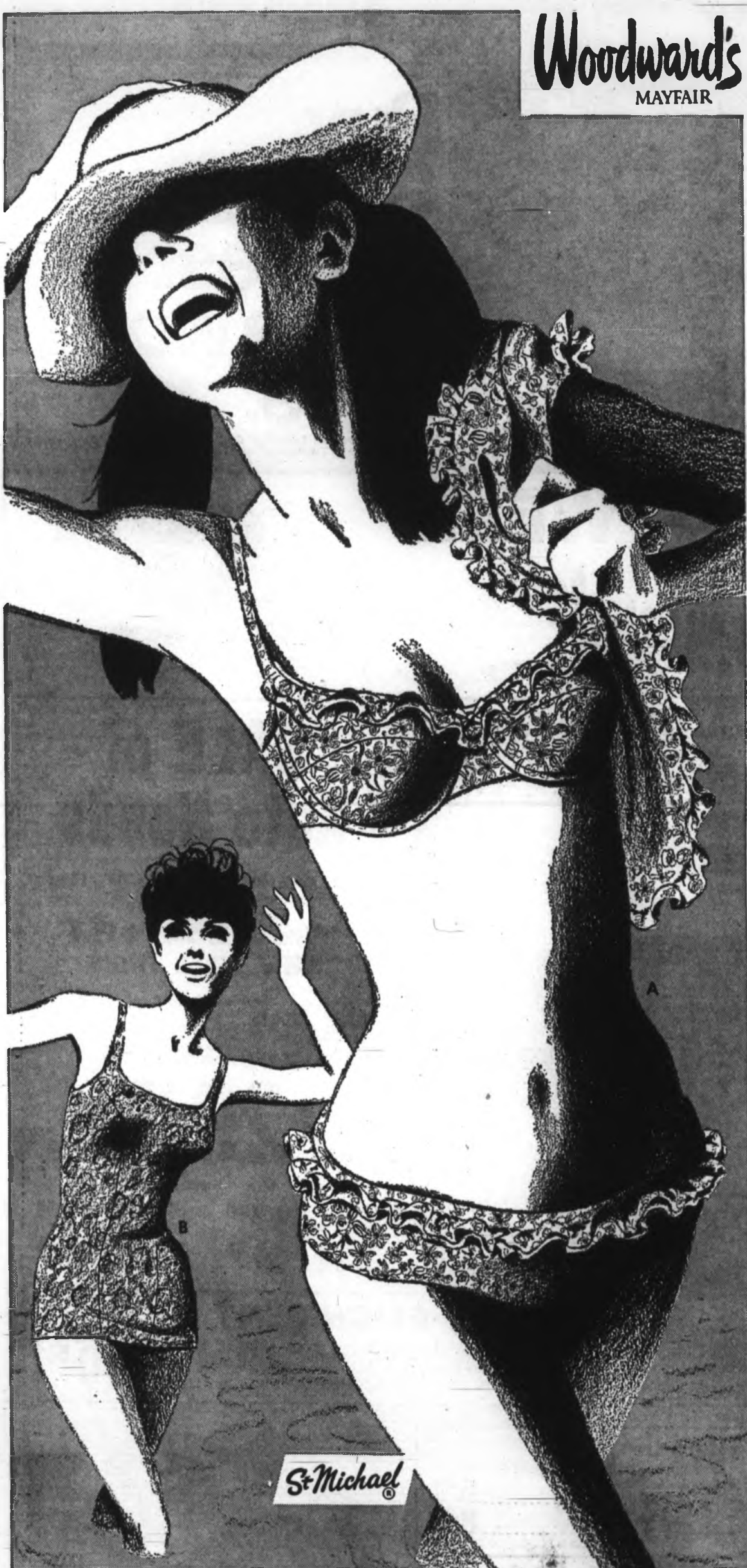


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## Names in the News

# Parachutist Human Yo-Yo

MELUN, France — Parachutist Claude Lereard, 20, performed the unusual feat of jumping out of a plane — and climbing back in again. His static line failed to release him during an aerobics jump and he found himself being dragged helplessly through the air. His instructor managed to pull him back in, and Lereard made another jump minutes later.



President

New president of B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation is Mrs. Frances Thompson, 2919 Wasana, who served 10 years on Greater Victoria school board, retiring last December. She was elected by acclamation in Burnaby Wednesday and Mrs. Irene Byers, 1679 Cedar, was elected vice-president.

## Britain

### Powell Tide Rising

LONDON (CP) — Cross-fire from the elite right and from workers' ranks poured in Wednesday on the Conservative leadership over its handling of party moves on the touchy race issue.

Loud and embarrassing worker support rolled up for right-winger Enoch Powell, unceremoniously booted out of the Opposition "shadow" cabinet by Leader Edward Heath for a fiery weekend speech calling for a ban on immigration.

And the right flank of the party was putting pressure on Heath to dump another shadow cabinet member—Sir Edward Boyle—for defying the official Tory line in a Commons vote Tuesday on a Labor government bill to extend anti-discrimination measures.

#### Heath Assailed

The beleaguered Heath, caught in the eddies of strong feelings over Britain's growing race problem, was reported standing firm against dropping Boyle, the party's front-bench education spokesman. Boyle was one of about two dozen Tories who abstained Tuesday from voting on an Opposition amendment registering dissent over the race bill.

About 400 porters of the huge Smithfield Market—a central London meat-handling centre—marched through the city to the Parliament buildings chanting "Enoch," "Keep Britain white," and "Wilson is blacking Britain."

#### Porters Upset

Groups of porters, some in bloodstained smocks, were admitted to the parliamentary lobbies to buttonhole MPs and present a petition with 2,000 names supporting Powell's views.

Forty immigration officers at London's Heathrow Airport, where immigrants arrive, signed a petition supporting Powell.

Home Secretary James Callaghan reacted to the petition by suspending one immigration officer and ordering an inquiry.

One civil rights official said the petition "completely discredited" the airport's immigration system. He called for dismissal of all signatories.

#### Ships Tied Up

In the wake of a Tuesday demonstration by workers of London's West India dock, work came to a standstill at London dock and St. Katharine's dock as longshoremen there declared a 24-hour token strike in support of Powell. Thirteen ships were left idle.

Another 150 dockers opened a 24-hour strike at two wharves in Deptford, and a leader said: "Powell was only saying what every docker in Britain believes."

About 900 workers at the Amalgamated Electrical Corp. factory in Southall planned to stop work for a march backing Powell.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — Actor Tommy Noonan, 46, the bespectacled innocent of many movie comedies, died in hospital at 46 of a brain tumor.

MIAMI — Edith Stern, 15, who finished Florida Atlantic College in two years, has been accepted as a maths instructor at Michigan State University. She'll give two two-hour algebra lectures weekly while working on her PhD, which she hopes to get in two years.

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg made a surprise trip to Washington, despite the opening of the UN General Assembly, amid unconfirmed reports he planned to submit his resignation.

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea — A Canadian woman identified as Sybil Dennis, 40, died shortly after she was found following a four-day search by 250 men. She became lost while walking a rugged New Guinea trail.

LONDON — Reuters said Anthony Grey, its Peking correspondent, has been allowed his first outside visitors since he was placed under house arrest last July.

WASHINGTON — Vice-President Humphrey said he will announce Saturday whether he will seek the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination, as expected. Humphrey declined comment on New York reports that an unfavorable biography of him, The Drugstore Liberal, was dropped by McGraw-Hill publishers because of Washington pressure. Another firm will publish it.

PHILADELPHIA — Democratic Senator Eugene McCarthy and Republican Richard Nixon scored easy victories in Pennsylvania's presidential primary.

LONDON — Canadian food millionaire Garfield Weston made a gift of \$250,000 (\$650,000) to the New University of Ulster. The university at Coleraine, County Londonderry, is to receive its first students in October.

BOSTON — Baby doctor Benjamin Speck, 64, and four others were sent to trial May 20 on charges of counselling young men to avoid the draft.

ATLANTA — A \$10,000,000 libel suit, filed by Gen. Edwin Walker against Atlanta News-



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papers Inc. and publisher Ralph McGill because of coverage of 1962 riots at the University of Mississippi, was dismissed in U.S. District Court.

LONDON — The Queen and Prince Philip will visit South America this year, South American sources said.

KIGALI, Rwanda — Belgian Col. Jean (Black Jack) Schramme's 120 white mercenaries were evacuated to Europe after almost six months' detention in Rwanda.

OTTAWA — Frank Stalley, 43, of Ottawa, has been appointed director of radio for the B.C. region, the CBC announced.

TORONTO — David Michael Schwartz, 21-year-old Kansas draft dodger plans to return to the United States with his wife Ann to face a possible five-year prison term. He may make the trip early in May. Schwartz came to Toronto 15 months ago, a week before he received his army callup.

EDMONTON — Dr. Graham Mardolin, who had been sought on a warrant charging him with slaying his wife and two sons,

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## Macfarlane Sworn In Friday

Alan Macfarlane will be moving away from Victoria as a result of his appointment to the B.C. Supreme Court.

The former Liberal MLA for Oak Bay resigned his seat Monday and is to be sworn in at 10 a.m. Friday as the 17th member of the Supreme Court. He will take up duties in Vancouver next Monday.

Mr. Macfarlane was born in Victoria 43 years ago. He was active in community affairs and was elected to the B.C. legislature in 1960 and in two elections since.

His appointment was officially announced Wednesday at Ottawa. Chief Justice J. O. Wilson will administer the oath of office at Friday's ceremony in the Victoria Law Courts.

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## Dusty History Pages Alive in Pocket Size

By TRUDY KEMP

The dusty pages of history literally came to life for me when I was introduced to pocket size editions of King Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn, Queen Elizabeth I, Sir Walter Raleigh, and the beautiful Lady Hamilton.

These exquisitely made figures, so realistic to the most minute detail, are from a collection of 24 historical dolls belonging to Mrs. Alec Douglas, their creator.

Victoria residents will have a chance to see these delightful little characters at the May Day tea to be held by the Quila Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped.

Mrs. Jack MacKay, auxiliary president, will open the tea which will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., May 1, in the lunch room of the Rehabilitation Centre, corner of Bay and

Wilson. A home baking stall and flower arranging display will also be featured during the afternoon.

This is only the second public display in Victoria for Mrs. Douglas' collection, the first about four years ago at an IOOE coffee party.

Mrs. Douglas started her creative hobby about 18 years ago. It was shortly after Mrs. Douglas and her husband, the late Alec Douglas, had moved to Calgary from Vancouver. She found she had time on her hands so decided to make some doll clothes for a friend's little girl who had been stricken with polio.

She became so interested in dressing the dolls that she decided to try her hand at making some.

"The first few were rather crude," she said. However, through trial and error, she has since developed

an involved method of her own for making the faces and limbs. And it certainly has proved successful judging by the perfection of the tiny faces with their "so alive" expressions.

When they moved to Ottawa Mrs. Douglas carried on with her new hobby and before long hundreds of people were introduced to her "little people".

Her collection was on display a number of times in the hospital for charitable projects and particularly for the Red Cross.

Due to space in her Richardson Street home Mrs. Douglas' collection is kept under wraps most of the time.

"I don't see them for months on end and when I do bring them out to show someone, such as now, it is like seeing old friends again," she said.

I soon found it wasn't hard to make friends with the stately little Queen Mary doll, all 14 inches of her, or to notice the well-loved gentle

smile of Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother.

The elegant royal gowns and robes for the dolls are all hand-sewn by their creator, even to intricate details on the coronation robe of Queen Elizabeth II. Mrs. Douglas sewed by hand all the tiny tails on the robe's genuine ermine collar and trim, and tacked each little jewel in the royal crown.

She spent many hours researching and reading history books for authenticity.

"The girls in the parliamentary library in Ottawa were most helpful when they found out about my hobby," she said.

In a sense Mrs. Douglas' hobby could be classed as a form of sculpture. She has never had any formal training in this art but it could be her skillful fingers are inherited from her mother who was a well known sculptress in Scotland.

"I also trained as a nurse which has probably helped, especially my knowledge of anatomy," she explained.



Mrs. Alec Douglas, at right, shows some of her historical dolls to Mrs. Ian Fowler, left, and Mrs. C. R. Paat, co-conveners of the May Day tea.—(Jim Ryan)

## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I met an attractive woman three months ago. (She was waiting for a bus.) We have been going out regularly, once a week, and I enjoy her company. Yvonne is divorced and has two children which the judge awarded to her husband. She is not allowed to see them, which I find very hard to understand. According to her, the judge gave her a rotten deal.

Some small things about Yvonne bother me and I'd like your views. She refuses to give me her phone number; says she lives in a boarding house where the people are very nosy. She won't let me pick her up at home, and I have never been allowed to see her to the door. Her self-imposed "curfew" is 10 p.m. (She says she had TB years ago and must have a lot of rest.)

I have never met any of her friends or relatives and she will not tell me where she works — says it is "confidential" for the government.

### Needs Freedom

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this for all the stupid girls in the world who are seeing men who are separated but not divorced. Maybe if I had seen a letter like this three years ago I wouldn't be so full of nerve medicine that I can barely write this letter.

In 1965 I fell hard for a man who said I was his dream girl. He and his wife were not getting along and a divorce was in the works. I let him move in with the understanding that we would be married as soon as his divorce came through. A few months later when his divorce was final he

What do you make of this? —ALFIE

Dear Alfie: A lady who can't be picked up or taken home, refuses to tell you where she works, won't give you her phone number and has to be in by 10 p.m. is hiding something — like maybe a husband. My advice is to knock off this spooky arrangement.

I hope you make a better selection next time, Alfie, and your chances will be vastly improved if you don't go in for bus stop pickups.

### Like Uncle Ralph

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married for nearly 32 years. We never had any children but we have several nieces and nephews. The nieces are crazy about Ralph and they come over often. Three of these girls are teen-agers. They hop on Uncle Ralph's lap, dance with him and sit close to him on the bench when he plays ragtime jazz on the piano. He loves every minute of it.

One of the nieces announced yesterday, "I'm going to

said he wasn't ready to "give up freedom yet." Three years have passed and he still isn't ready. He is out four nights a week and I pace the floor smoking and crying. I am 26 years old and broke — I pay most of the bills. My reputation is ruined and my health is shot. I know now he will never marry me but I still love him in spite of everything. If you care to add something to my letter that might help others, please do so. It's too late to help me. —DESTROYED AT 26

Dear D.: I have nothing to add. You've said it all.

NEED TROUBLE

Dear Don't: I see nothing indecent about young girls being friendly and affectionate with their uncle — especially in a group. If this is an example of the way your mind works, you'd better stay away from your nephews.

## Electronic Gear Enlisted Against Vandals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Schoolmen are going to electronic lengths to curb vandals. Consider the "snooper-tendent." You plug it into an existing public address system and switch it to "listen" when school's out.

It records tell-tale voices. This is supposed to lead to capture of vandals.

Some devices listed in "Nation's Schools," a journal for administrators, sound great until tested.

In this category is an elaborate security system a school installed on its perimeter. Planners forgot neighborhood children used the playground after school. The newest game there for a while was to pound on the school doors to set off a siren on the roof.

The electronic watchdog was disconnected. Neighbors didn't like the noise.

Among the audio detection systems is one that can spot the vandal who lurks out of sight until school's out. This long-range electronic hearing aid listens for odd noises. When noise goes above a certain level, the detector triggers an alarm.

Motion detection devices include one that fills an office, corridor or classroom with high-frequency sound. "As long as nothing moves in the area, the sound picked up by the transceiver (combination transmitter-receiver) is the same as the sound sent out," Nation's Schools reported.

When the transceiver's wave pattern is disturbed an alarm goes off.

Other electronic sentinels:

• Photoelectric. These

react to anything cutting a light beam at a sensor. The beams are aimed down corridors, stairwells, across auditoriums, classrooms and offices. To keep the vandal from spotting the beam, such systems use infrared or ultraviolet radiation.

• Vibration detectors. About the size of a pocket-watch these are glued, screwed, nailed to furniture, paintings, filing cabinets or displays. Any movement, no matter how slight, unbalances the detector and sets off a howling alarm.

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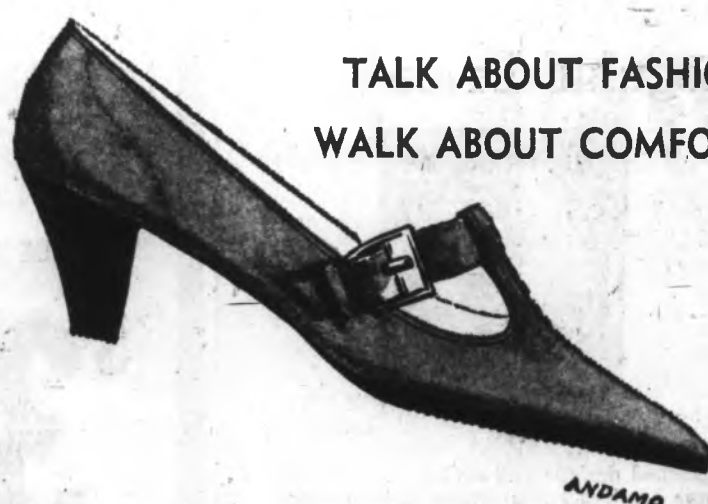
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### Millinery Show Planned

Metropolitan United Church Women are holding the annual Coral Bell luncheon on Wednesday, May 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Pandray Hall at the church, corner Pandora and Quadra Streets. There will also be a sale of baked goods and a

millinery fashion show. Mrs. A. C. Erickson is convener. Pictured, from left, Mrs. I. W. Green, UCW president, Mrs. Albert King, wife of the minister and Mrs. H. L. Kjer who will be assisting.



### Summer Fashion Featured

Summer fun and fashions will be the feature of the show to be held at the Racquet Club of Victoria from 2 to 4 p.m., April 30 and May 1. The show is being presented by the Racquettes, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Racquet Club, and fashions will be from Eaton's. Discussing arrangements

are, from left, Mrs. G. Evans, Mrs. B. Salmon, Mrs. L. Anderson and Mrs. W. Newton, at table beside the Club's new swimming pool. Modelling swim suits, are the Misses Jenny Glover, seated, and Susan Jones.—(Kinsman)

### Clubs and Societies

## Saanich Women Receive St. John Awards

Thirteen Saanich Peninsula women have received St. John Ambulance certificates after a 10-session bedside care course.

The course was sponsored by the adult education division of the Saanich school board. Instructors were registered nurses of Resthaven Hospital at Sidney.

Those receiving certificates were Mrs. Edith Adams, Mrs. Marjorie Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Champion, Mrs. Sheila Christensen, Mrs. Patricia Connell, Mrs. Irene Elliott, Mrs. Sophia Graham, Mrs. Brenda James, Mrs. Kathie Knight, Mrs. Joan Lovejoy, Mrs. Marie MacDonald, Mrs. Alice Wallace and Mrs. Sylvia White.

### VON AUXILIARY

Auxiliary to Victorian Order of Nurses raised \$1,000 at the rummage sale held recently in the Old Age Pensioners' Hall.

### SAANICH OAPO

Saanich Branch Old Age Pensioners' Organization will meet at 2 p.m., April 26, in St. Mark's Parish Hall, corner Bolestone and Tennyson.

### BLUE-GOLD TEA

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, will open the blue and gold tea being held by Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182 Royal Canadian Legion on April 27. The annual affair will be held from 2 to 4:30

p.m. in the Legion Auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street. There will also be sale of home cooking and aprons during the afternoon.

### ST. STEPHENS

St. Stephens ACW is holding its annual spring tea Saturday, April 27. A dance revue by the pupils of Mrs. Rae Burns and Mrs. Shellagh Mallard featuring ballet and also numbers of Scottish, Irish and Welsh origin will be presented. There will be a homecoming stall. The event opens in the hall on Mt. Newton Cross Road at 2 p.m.

### NBA REVIEW NO. 1

North American Benefit Association Review No. 1 will hold a spring tea in the Douglas Room, at the Bay, from 2 to 4 p.m., April 27. Mrs. E. Crowther, president of Review No. 1, will welcome the guests and will be assisted by Mrs. K. Jackson, president of Pioneer Group, Mrs. A. Ritchie and Mrs. E. Longden will be in charge of the tea tables and decorations; Mrs. H. Graess and Mrs. J. Bowden, tea tickets; Mrs. Kathleen Jacques, Mrs. R. Thompson and Mrs. A. Nicholson, afternoon tea.



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## Consumer Association Says Privacy Invaded

By NANCY BROWN

Sale of motor vehicle registration lists to advertisers is an invasion of privacy, Mrs. Barbara Rolfs told the annual meeting of the Consumers' Association of Canada.

"Dealings between an individual and the government are generally understood to be private."

"These sales could result in a lot of unwanted advertising coming to teenagers in particular," said the association's provincial president.

The provincial executive will study the problems involved and make recommendations.

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Provincial members also endorsed a resolution to the national body to make the distribution of unsolicited credit cards illegal.

Cards coming through the mail could be fraudulently obtained and misused without the knowledge of either the sender or addressee, delegates were told.

It was also resolved to take steps to ease the housing crisis.

The resolution called for elimination of the 11-per-cent sales tax on building ma-

terials, ability of the homeowner to deduct mortgage interest and taxes from his taxable income.

Delegates also recommended increased property taxes on unimproved land to increase property values and discourage speculation, and co-operation between provincial governments and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to acquire land banks with subdivided land to be sold to builders, and prospective home owners for cost price.

There is a premium on cleanliness in B.C., delegates were told, as they discussed a resolution for the removal of the 5 per cent sales tax from essential toilet goods and

cleaning agents, such as toilet paper and cleaning compounds.

Noting that the sales tax has been removed from some non-essentials, such as candy bars and soft drinks, the association asked for its removal from over the counter drugs.

Reporting on consumer problems, Mrs. Jean Edwards of Nanaimo said it pays to shop around for prescription drugs.

One experiment had shown a price range from \$11.20 down to \$7.25 on the same amount of the same prescription.

## PTA Children's Movie Guide

Up to May 1, 1968

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (8-12 Years)	YOUTH (13-Under 18 Years)
Bonnie and Clyde	No	No
Camelot	No	Entertaining
Charley The Lonesome Cougar	Entertaining	Excellent
The Graduate	No	No
Guess Who's Coming to Dinner	No	Mature
The Happening	No	No
High, Wild and Free	Family	Family
The Jungle Book	Excellent	Excellent
No Way to Treat a Lady	No	Mature
The Party	Little Interest	Fair
The Plainman	Very good of Kind	Very good of Kind
The Planet of the Apes	Mature	Very Good
Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines	Entertaining	Entertaining
Two For The Road	No	No

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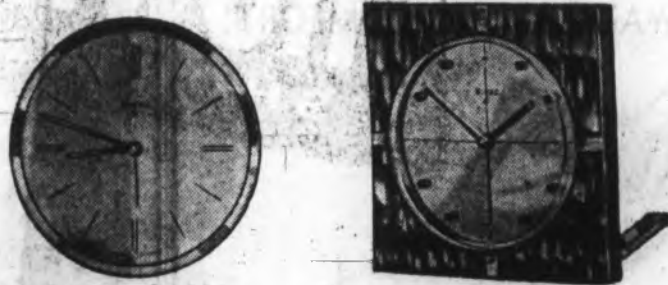
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## Courtroom Parade

# Magistrate Changes Plea by Man

Magistrate William Ostler changed the plea of a man who had pleaded guilty to committing a break-in April 14 after the man told a probation officer he was not guilty of the offence.

Alexander Wilks, 30, of 1612 Richmond, pleaded guilty last week to a charge of breaking into Canton Chinese Food, 1815 Fort, and was remanded in central magistrate's court to Wednesday for a pre-sentence report and sentence.

But Magistrate Ostler said he could not sentence Wilks in view of what the man had told the probation officer.

"This man is not defended," the magistrate said. "I cannot accept a plea of guilty."

The case was called again in the afternoon sitting and Rodney Taylor said he appeared

for the defence. Bail was set at \$1,000 and a trial date of May 7 set.

A second man, Joseph Bardour, 29, of the same address, pleaded guilty last week to possession of stolen property, a cash register stolen from Canton Chinese Food, and was sentenced to six months in jail.

A "confidential source" led police to the surveillance of a house in the city and the subsequent arrest of a 22-year-old girl on a charge of possession of marijuana.

## Remanded for Report

Carolyn Bensinger of 1050 Southgate pleaded guilty to the charge and was remanded on bail to May 1 for a pre-sentence report.

RCMP Constable George Robertson said a house at 1015 Frimosa was kept under surveillance April 3 after information was received from what the constable described as a "confidential source."

He said Miss Bensinger and a man left the house in a car which was finally stopped at Cook and Yates. Constable Robertson said he found green plant material in a plastic bag wrapped in a paper towel in the girl's hand bag.

He said the girl said to him: "It's grass and it's mine."

Magistrate Ostler allowed Miss Bensinger to continue on bail while the pre-sentence report was being presented, a move which he said was not to be regarded as a precedent.

After being told about a fight in which two sailors were involved with at least two other people, Magistrate Ostler observed: "People in the navy should stick together and confine their engagements to the enemy."

The sailors, Peter Hollosa, 19, and Donald Johnson, 20, both of 703 Esquimalt, pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance by fighting and were fined \$50 each.

## Four in Running Fight

A third youth, William Bell, 18, of Cedar Hill Cross Road, was remanded to May 1 for a pre-sentence report.

Constable John Johnstone said the three youths and a juvenile were involved March 8 in a running fight on Yates between Douglas and Broad. A store door glass was broken in the fight, in which a bottle was used, court was told. Two of the combatants required hospital treatment, he added.

Gordon MacKay, 2665 Florence Lake Road, was fined \$50, placed on a \$250 bond for six months and ordered to pay \$6.20 in restitution.

MacKay pleaded guilty last week to false pretences. He took a taxi Feb. 24 to Trans-Canada and Brock, gave the driver \$2 and said he would be back. He did not return.

guilty to failing to file an income tax return for 1966.

A paper boy's clothes were ripped and he had teeth marks on his thigh after an incident with two dogs April 2 on Rudlin. The dogs' owners, James Lockhart of 1276 Rudlin and Robert McDonnell of 1241 Rudlin, were fined \$15 each for allowing their dogs to be at large.

Walter Martin of 2137 Central was fined \$5 for allowing his dog to be at large.

Fined for careless driving: Ernest Pawsey, 2205 Cook, \$50; Karmi Shalkh, 2831 Nanaimo, \$40; Freda Wright, 35 West Burnside, \$50; William Hawkins, 2931 Fifth, \$35.

## Students Win German Visit

Seven University of Victoria students will work, study and travel in Germany this summer with scholarships awarded Tuesday.

Work and travel scholarships were won by Brian William, Elaine Armstrong, Catherine Craig, Marika Czink, Jill Hughes and Marlene Massey. A study scholarship went to Vivien Arndt. The awards are provided by the Canadian German Academic Exchange Association.



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## UN General Assembly

# South-West Africa Debate At Once

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The General Assembly decided Wednesday to begin debate at once on the South-West Africa question. It passed the main political and economic committee the job of studying the proposed nuclear non-proliferation treaty on which the Soviet Union and the United States are seeking prompt action.

### LIMIT PROPOSAL

Resuming the session adjourned in December to await completion of the non-proliferation draft treaty in Geneva, the General Assembly admitted Mauritius as the 124th UN member and adjourned without setting a date for the start of debate on agenda items carried over.

UN President Corneliu Manescu of Romania announced that the non-proliferation and South-West Africa questions would not be debated simultaneously. Prospects were that committee debate on the proposed treaty to limit the spread of nuclear arms and get negotiations started to reduce weapons stockpiles would begin Friday.

### SOUTH AFRICA

Informed sources said that Afro-Asia members had agreed in a private meeting not to vote on any assembly resolution on non-proliferation until given satisfaction on South-West Africa. South Africa has refused to turn over to the UN the administration of the former German

colony it has run under mandate since the First World War settlements.

Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean which became independent March 12, remaining in the Commonwealth, became a UN member with the usual congratulatory speeches. Canada was among the sponsors of Mauritius in the Security Council, which approved membership April 18.

Mission sources said Canada is likely to speak early next week on the proposed nuclear non-proliferation treaty, after the main sponsors, Russia and the U.S., open the debate.

The nuclear super-powers have joined forces in a bid to win early acceptance by the UN of this treaty. Britain also backs the treaty but two other nu-

clear-weapon powers—France and China—have indicated they will not sign it.

Lt.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Canadian representative in the 18-country committee on disarmament which developed the draft treaty during months of work in Geneva, has been in New York since Monday, joining in negotiations aimed at getting two-thirds approval of the General Assembly. This, the sponsors believe, would give the treaty desirable prestige.

Countries which have expressed reservations, for a variety of reasons include India, West Germany, Italy, Romania, Brazil and Japan. Some have stated the draft treaty contains disparities between the duties and obligations of the nuclear and the non-nuclear countries.

## Polish Purge At 80

WARSAW (Reuters)—Expulsions from Poland's Communist party of 12 more government and state officials were announced Wednesday.

They raised to more than 80 the total number reported of prominent purge victims.

Those ousted included officials in the state scientific publishing house, the prosecutor general's office, the council of state, the censorship office and three government ministries.

## Czech Chief Recognizes Other-Germany Reality

PRAGUE (UPI)—Premier Oldrich Cernik said Wednesday Czechoslovakia must recognize the "existing realities" of a divided Germany. He stopped just short of diplomatic recognition of West Germany.

A leading Prague newspaper called for resumption of diplomatic relations with Bonn "even if our East German friends should not like it."

In a three-hour speech presenting the new "liberalized" communist government's program to the parliament, Cernik also guaranteed "full development of civil rights and freedom." He promised participation in the government by non-communist parties to which new members have been flooding by

the tens of thousands.

To shore up the country's wobbly economy, the new Czech premier called for more convertibility of Czech currency and a possible foreign loan if no political strings are attached.

Premier Cernik's bombshell mention of West Germany marked the first time a Czech leader has acknowledged publicly the existence of that nation.

His statement that West Germany was "the basic problem of our foreign policy" appeared to observers likely to cause an uproar in East Germany and the Soviet Union as did the recognition of Bonn by Romania in January, 1967. The Soviet Union recognizes

both German states but its policy has been for other communist nations to maintain no ties with West Germany.

"We are basing our policy on the fact of the existence of two German states," Cernik told the national assembly. "The prerequisite for the normalization of political relations is the recognition of these existing realities."

Lidova Demokraticke, newspaper of the newly revived (Catholic) Peoples' Party, said "the time is ripe to start negotiations with Bonn on a resumption of diplomatic relations. East Germany must understand that we have to follow our own interests."



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# 'We Toast Our Fortune'

© The man with the borrowed heart, Cape Town dentist Philip Blaiberg, is the only man to survive heart transplant surgery. His operation Jan. 3 propelled surgeon Dr. Christian Barnard into world fame. Dr. Blaiberg and his wife Ellen trace the patient's progress and reaction on his return home in occasional articles.

By EILEEN BLAIBERG

Today is a very special day for Phil and me — it is our thirty-second wedding anniversary. Tonight we shall celebrate the occasion with a quiet little dinner party at home and we shall drink a champagne toast to our good fortune.

A quiet little party — no fuss, no excitement. Just Phil, my brother and his wife and I.

How different it was last year on our thirty-first anniversary. It was one of the unhappiest days of my life. Phil had already been in the hospital for a month after his severe heart attack and the doctors told me there was no hope of his recovering.

Who had ever heard of heart transplants a year ago? The doctors said that his condition would deteriorate steadily until he died. I thought we would never celebrate another wedding anniversary.

As sick as he was, Phil sent

the significance of the day for us for we have received many cards of congratulations from friends and from strangers too. Yesterday a lovely big bowl of fruit arrived at the door from friends in Cape Town.

Looking back on those thirty-two years, I realize that our present happiness together stems from a lesson we learned early in our marriage. And that is that one partner must always be ready to back down after arguments. When arguments last for a long time — that's where unhappiness starts. Sulking is bad. Every couple has arguments — but they must be quickly over and then forgotten.

My one regret about tonight is that our daughter Jill won't be here to join in the family celebrations. But she is returning to Cape Town from Israel on April 24. And she will be here for two more celebrations in May — my birthday and Phil's birthday.

We never allow a family

occasion to skip by without celebrating it in some way.

I am hoping that Phil will be strong enough to go out to one of our smart restaurants on his or my birthday. Phil likes relaxing at home but from time to time he also likes to dress up and go out for dinner. I love doing this.

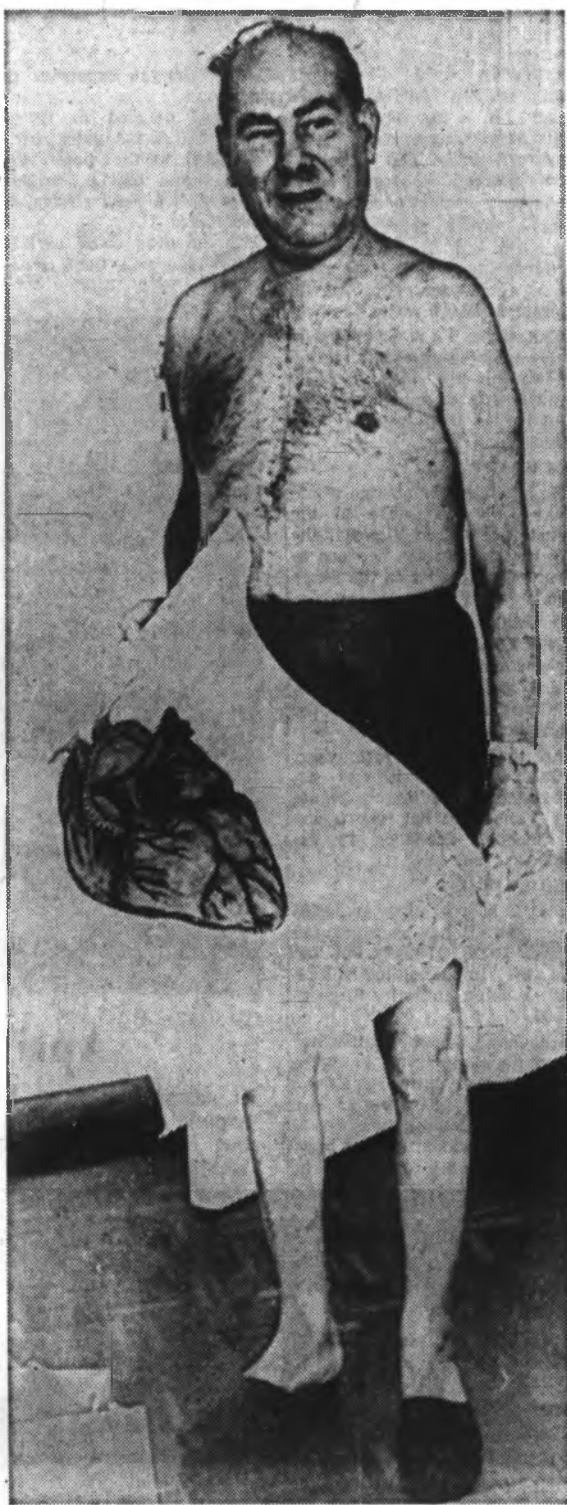
I usually try to persuade him to order something exotic from the menu and he usually promises me he will. But Phil is conservative in food as well as clothes and he always ends up ordering the same old things — grilled steak or roast chicken.

They made him sit on a device which looks like a bicycle without wheels and he had to pedal for six minutes. The resistance of the pedals was increased in stages and with each increase the reaction of his heart was noted. They also took samples of his breath and Phil had to breathe into bags — rather like a breathalyzer.

Phil told me that the doctors were very satisfied with their findings. One of the nurses told him that she would not have been able to pedal the contraption as well as he did. In all, the tests took more than an hour to complete.

The day he went for the tolerance test — the first since the transplant — he was tired when he woke up and I thought he should rather spend the day resting. But Phil was adamant. He had agreed to go for the test and he was determined to go through with it. He feels that he must co-operate with the doctors utterly.

Afterwards he said that he felt much better, that the exercise had done him a



Dr. Philip Blaiberg

world of good. He felt no strain on his heart at all during the exercise and he could not feel his heart beating as most people do when they exert themselves. The only strain he felt was in his legs — particularly in

the thighs which still need some building up. His legs are not as powerful, and stocky as they used to be.

He rather enjoyed this visit to the hospital for he chatted with three visiting doctors, two from Australia and one

from Spain, who also examined him.

Phil no longer minds being the focus of attention and he accepts his unique situation. We have both grown to live with it and it no longer bothers me when people point to me in the street.

People sometimes ask us to step out on to the step so that they can see us. They can then tell their friends that they saw and spoke to Dr. Blaiberg. The other day a lady telephoned us all the way from Montreal in Canada just to have a few words with Phil.

But we don't mind. Heart transplants, after all, are interesting and most of the curious are kind-hearted and polite folk. In fact, Phil got quite a kick out of talking to that lady in Canada. The call must have cost her a fortune.

Our life has changed tremendously, of course. Not so much in our relationship with each other, but in the things we do. If anyone had suggested a few months ago that Phil and I would be writing a newspaper column we would have laughed at him.

And now I have a budding author on my hands. Phil is going great guns on his book and I am not being over loyal when I say that it is pretty good. It keeps his mind active and I sometimes hear him chuckling to himself as he jots down some or other escapade that he has recalled. We both enjoy reading and I find it amusing — and quite thrilling — to think that we shall have a book by Philip Blaiberg on our bookshelves one of these days.

Phil has now entered the fourth month since his operation. It is funny how we think of it in terms of before the operation and after the operation.

But although he has a new heart, it's the same old Phil that I have been married to for thirty-two years. It would take more than a heart transplant to change him.

One message which has meant a lot to Phil came from a young man in Groote Schuur Hospital who recently underwent an operation to have three artificial valves inserted into his heart. The young man, Horacio Mesquita, made a long and tiring journey by train to Cape Town from Portuguese Mozambique after he heard of the heart transplants. He was very ill.

When Phil heard of his operation, he sent a get-well telegram, "from one heart op man to another." Mr. Mesquita replied soon afterwards that he was feeling well and that he was pleased to hear that Phil was also well. A little bit of hospital comradeship.

Phil is indeed feeling — and looking — well. His legs are getting stronger every day and he has a rich tan from basking in the Autumn sunshine on the step of our flat. Autumn is a lovely time in the Cape, sunny and bright and not too hot, and Phil has enjoyed the few car drives we have had. Soon, I hope, we shall be able to get out more often, breathe in the Cape air and feel the crackle of the Autumn leaves under our feet

as we ramble through the forests. Before his illness, we used to be out and about every weekend and on Sundays we would pack picnic lunches rather than stay at home.

All this will take time and we must be patient. But Phil is making good progress and is quite satisfied with the way things are going.

This week he went up to Groote Schuur Hospital for a tolerance test — a check-up in which the doctors tested the reaction of his body to exercise. Phil told me about it afterwards.

Ever since the heart transplant operation on Phil, the whole pattern of my life has changed. My husband's new life has given me a new life, too.

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me flowers that day — and I cried my eyes out.

But today it is different. Today there is a promise of a full and healthy life for Phil and our marriage has a future as well as a past.

I am as excited as a young newlywed on her first anniversary. We have bought presents for each other and we have already handed them over though we should really have kept them for tonight. Phil gave me a beautiful antelope coat, the nicest coat I have ever owned.

And I gave him a coat too — a lovely dark grey overcoat. It will be very necessary with the Cape winter on its way. Phil would be quite happy to go on wearing his tired old raincoat but I am determined that he must smarten himself up now with everybody paying attention to what he does.

In addition to giving me the antelope coat, Phil said I could have my diamond engagement ring put into a new setting. So I have been really spoiled this week. Many people have sensed

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Others in the consortium are Cunningham Design Consultants Ltd., architect Barclay McLeod and audio-visual specialists John Gueselle and Howard Tremaine. The pavilion will be financed entirely by B.C.

The design, whose cost is estimated at \$1,500,000, is highlighted by a sculptured vertical wood structure that curves upward to 150 feet, to symbolize B.C.'s tree-covered mountain slopes.

This will be built of whole trees from the Queen Charlotte Islands. Other elements in the design include an amphitheatre and a water area where entertainment will be presented, plus an underground theatre and exhibit area.



Loffmark with model of 1970 B.C. pavilion

## Tornado Balm Sought

FALMOUTH, Ky. (UPI)—Kentucky and Ohio asked the U.S. government Wednesday for disaster relief aid for communities ravaged by tornadoes which killed 13 persons and caused \$5,000,000 damage.

The twisters Tuesday killed eight in Ohio and five in Kentucky. Another 200 were injured and 1,000 were left homeless.

Officials feared the toll would rise with the clearing of rubble-filled basements along the tornadoes' destructive path, a 125-mile stretch of the Ohio River Valley.

## Stay South, Teacher Northerners Advise

OTTAWA (CP)—Teachers in the Northwest Territories have asked the Canadian Teachers' Federation to advise its members not to sign contracts to teach in Canada's North.

The federation said in a press release Wednesday the request was made because members of the Northwest Territories Teachers' Association "are at the boiling point" over delays in settling negotiations with the federal government, their employer.

It says April 30 is the deadline for the 440 northern teachers to

resign or sign new contracts and if agreement is not reached by then, the teachers will be forced to leave the North or sign a blank contract, which the government will fill in later.

## HIGH COST

Jim Maher of Inuvik, the NWTTA president, is quoted as saying that "as many as 40 to 50 per cent of the teachers seem determined to resign."

He estimates that the resignations could cost the government as much as \$300,000 to fly the teachers and the families from the North. It would cost the same amount to bring in replacements in the fall.

## TWO CHOICES

Negotiation delays are blamed on a government ruling that allows the federation only two choices in picking a bargaining agent recognized by the government.

The northern teachers feel that both the government and the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which they have chosen to represent them, are "dragging their feet."

## ACTION AIM

"Our action is aimed at clarifying the situation immediately so that teachers can decide whether or not to remain on staff and recruitment can proceed as quickly as possible," Maher says.

"Our association accepts its share of the responsibility for seeing that northern schools are adequately staffed, and we are therefore urging members to remain on staff at the present time."

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## Acadian SOS Works

MONCTON (CP)—French government cultural aid for Acadians, sought by a four-man Moncton delegation to France in January, has started.

About 45 scholarships will be available at French universities next fall. Adelard Savoie, delegation member and president of the University of Moncton, said the recipients were chosen after interviews with those eligible in the three Maritime provinces.

The scholarships are valued at \$3,000 and \$1,500, the former for those seeking doctorate degrees.

## ART LECTURES

A French cultural attaché has been stationed at the French consulate here and later will be established in his own office.

Savoie said the official is concerned generally with cultural affairs in the Atlantic provinces, such as arranging lectures on the arts by French authorities.

Gilbert Finn, vice-president of Moncton l'Evangeline, reported "nothing new" concerning expected financial help for the French-language daily newspaper.

## Boost to 50,000 Watts Sought Again

## Vancouver Target of CKDA

OTTAWA (CP)—Victoria radio station CKDA, turned down on a power increase application last year, tried again Tuesday and admitted that getting a signal into Vancouver is part of the plan.

At a public hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, CKDA applied once again for approval to operate at 50,000 watts.

Vancouver lawyer Gowan Guest said the station is stating frankly this time that one of its objectives is to put a listenable signal over the whole of Vancouver.

## 1956 START

He admitted the change would make little difference to the signal received in Victoria, the city the station was licensed to cover when it went on the air in 1956.

It would bring improvement in the CKDA signal along the eastern coast of Vancouver Island and through the islands in Georgia Strait between the island and the mainland.

At the hearing last year, CKDA contended it was not interested in putting a signal into Vancouver but was trying to improve reception in the Victoria area.

## WRONG BOOST

CKDA is operating at 10,000 watts now. It has been granted a boost to 25,000 watts but has held off implementing this while seeking authority to go to 50,000.

Mr. Guest said the station ran into problems in trying to obtain a new transmitter for the operation at 25,000 watts. The only thing it could do was buy a 50,000-watt transmitter and have it modified for operation at

25,000 watts, an expensive proposition.

It had decided to try for approval at 50,000 watts instead. A boost to this power level would make CKDA regional rather than a local station, Mr. Guest said.

But the area could certainly support one and there was a

real need to have a station

carrying news and comment from the provincial capital into the populous lower mainland area of British Columbia.

It was not an attempt by CKDA to move in and grab off Vancouver advertisers from the local stations but a step to meet "a unique situation of a capital

city with a message to communicate" to other areas of the province.

Because it provided good coverage of provincial political affairs, the station "deserves to be heard by the widest possible audience," Mr. Guest said.

The CRTC will announce a decision on the application later.



## April Showers—Flake Style

It seems like farm hand trimming around chicken pen at plucking time but it's really just unusual spring weather in Milwaukee as city em-

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## Jet Slipstream Clue to Crash?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Transport department investigators are considering a theory that the crash of a light plane at Vancouver airport Monday was caused by air turbulence set up when a big jet landed just ahead of it.

Cy Leyland, the department's chief investigator, said that a big jet such as a Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 707 that landed ahead of the light aircraft could create a wash in the air. Such a wash can remain in the air for four or five minutes and be a hazard for small aircraft entering it.

The light plane, a Piper Aztec, crashed into Georgia Strait short of the runway when coming in to land. The four men aboard the plane were killed.

Mr. Leyland said the turbulence theory is just one aspect of the investigation and all other possibilities are also being considered.

Meanwhile, an inquest into the deaths of the men was opened in suburban Richmond Tuesday night and adjourned after formal identification of the men.

Killed were pilot Capt. John Beale, 46, of Vancouver and passengers George Norman Kie-vill, 35, of Richmond and Charles Raymond Sexton, 45, and Ernie Wilson, about 35, both of Port Alberni.

The plane, leased by British Columbia Air Lines, was on a scheduled flight from Port Alberni to Vancouver when it crashed and sank in water in front of the runway.

## Prison Film Subjects Among Plane Victims

TORONTO (CP) — Four men died Tuesday when a twin-engine plane crashed in a backyard near Toronto International Airport.

The four were Toronto residents Heinrich Helbig, 46, and Richard Lemke, 47, CBC-TV news editor Robert Schlaf-fino, 26, and Herman Foxcroft, 46, of Hamilton, owner and pilot of the plane and a CBC cameraman.

The CBC men were filming a program on the Monteith wartime prisoners camp 40 miles from Timmins. Helbig and Lemke, Torontonians for more than a decade, were imprisoned there.

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## Two Tories Quit Over No Slate

VANCOUVER (CP) — A nomination meeting called Tuesday night to name a Progressive Conservative candidate in the Vancouver south provincial byelection resulted in the resignation of two officials of the constituency association.

Howard Faulkner, constituency president, and George Geobalt, first vice-president, resigned in protest of an 8 to 5 vote not to field a candidate in the May 21 byelection.

Only 13 members of the association were eligible to vote out of a crowd of about 100.

The only declared aspirant for the nomination, James Wisbey, said he would refer the bitterly-

argued decision to the party's British Columbia leaders.

It was a case of the old guard Conservatives taking over the meeting from a young executive which had prepared energetically to contest the byelection, said Mr. Wisbey.

Mary Southin, the riding's Progressive Conservative federal candidate in 1965, said it was questionable whether the party has the money or the people to fight the provincial byelection as well as the federal election June 25.

Mr. Wisbey ran as an independent Social Credit candidate in the last federal election and was defeated.

## B.C. to Date

# 29 Contest 23 Seats

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty-nine candidates, including 17 running under the banner of the New Democratic Party, have been nominated to date to contest the 23 British Columbia seats in the June 25 federal election.

Nominations close May 27 in three B.C. ridings—Coast Chilcotin, Prince George - Peace River and Skeena—where returning officers require extra

time to complete election arrangements in the scattered ridings. Nomination day for the remainder is June 10.

In addition to the 17 NDP candidates in the running, there are five Social Credit, three Liberal and two Progressive Conservative candidates nominated. There are also two candidates entered as representatives of the Republican Party of Canada.

Rev. George Ferguson of Quasnel, who had been nominated last fall as NDP candidate for Kamloops-Cariboo, withdrew at the weekend and his party announced Wednesday that a new nominating convention has been scheduled May 5 at Cache Creek.

Following is a list of candidates, x-denotes member of last House:

Burnaby - Richmond—xRobert Prittie NDP.

Burnaby - Seymour—xT. C. Douglas NDP.

Coast Chilcotin—Hardley Dent (NDP); Andrew Widsten (SC). Comox - Alberni—xTom Barnett (NDP).

Esquimalt-Saanich - xGeorge Chatterton PC; James Gorst L; Don Johannessen NDP.

Fraser Valley East - Glenn Haddrell (NDP); xAlex B. Patterson (SC).

Fraser Valley West - Bert Price (SC); Mark Rose (NDP); Chris Weicht (Republican).

Kootenay West—Ran Harding (NDP).

Nanaimo - Cowichan - The Islands - x Colin Cameron, (NDP).

Okanagan Boundary - Bruce Howard L; Alec Turner NDP.

Okanagan-Kootenay - x Howard Johnston (SC); James Patterson (NDP).

Prince George-Peace River - x Bert Leboe (SC); Erhart Regier (NDP).

Skeena - Arthur Bates (L); x Frank Howard (NDP).

Surrey - x - Barry Mather (NDP).

Vancouver Centre - William Devereil (NDP).

Vancouver Kingsway-x Mrs. MacInnis (NDP).

Victoria—Eric Charman (PC).

## NDP Was Well Prepared

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party, anticipating a June election since last year, is far ahead in fielding a slate of candidates across Canada.

An NDP organizer said Tuesday's announcement of a general election June 25 finds the party, which opened up six months ago with June in mind, with about 100 nominated candidates. He said this will increase to 125 by the end of April.

Only a dozen or so Liberal candidates have been picked. The Conservatives believe their

number is somewhere between 10 and 20.

A. B. Patterson, acting leader of the Social Credit party, said two or three candidates have been nominated in Alberta and one in British Columbia.

The Creditates under Real Caouette have picked 13 candidates in Quebec.

Patterson said it is too early to predict how many Social Credit candidates will be named, but he expected a full slate in the Prairie provinces and in British Columbia.

The party's Ottawa headquarters, which has not been functioning, is reopening soon.

Caouette promised a full list of 75 in Quebec, three in New Brunswick, four of five in Ontario, two or three in Manitoba and one in Alberta. In English-language areas candidates will run under the banner of the Social Credit Rally.

The first priority at all headquarters is to get nominating conventions organized.

Conservative Leader Stan-

field, who had travelled widely

well-organized. Strong constituency organizations on the new boundaries have been formed in the Atlantic and Prairie provinces.

Stanfield told a news conference Tuesday that the party's Ontario organization is well-prepared and he predicted substantial additions to the existing 24 Conservative seats in the province.

He conceded many Quebec ridings lack effective constituency organizations.

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## Strachan Predicts Gain Of Up to Six B.C. Seats

NDP leader Robert Strachan predicted Wednesday his party would win additional seats in the June 25 federal election — perhaps as many as six new ones on the top of the present nine in B.C.

He said the agenda of the NDP annual convention in New Westminster this Friday, Saturday and Sunday would be altered to permit discussion of election strategy.

NDP leader Tommy Douglas, originally slated to speak Sunday, won't be present because he will be attending a national strategy meeting in Ottawa.

Mr. Strachan said convention delegates would spend some time this weekend discussing the campaign and party organization.

Little time would be spent discussing election preparations in the provincial arena, Mr. Strachan said, despite the May 21 by-election in Vancouver South and the prospect of at least two other contests in B.C. this fall.

He also discounted rumors that he might resign his provincial seat to run in Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, where the NDP incumbent is 71-year-old Colin Cameron.

Said Mr. Strachan: "I expect to continue to lead this party, and I'll lead it in the next provincial general election, and I expect to win that election."

He added the NDP chances of victory in Vancouver South are "very good," despite those who persist in going by voting trends in the past. The party trailed Social Credit by some 2,700 votes in 1966.

### B.C. President:

## Grits Will Capture Federal Majority

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Liberal may not win a majority in British Columbia, but the party will have a majority of federal seats in Canada.

That was the view of Lawrence Jolivet, president of the provincial Liberal party, when he commented on the June federal election Tuesday.

The Liberals have six of 23 federal seats in B.C.

John Fraser, president of British Columbia Progressive Conservative Association said the general election is an attempt by Prime Minister Trudeau to "win the game all by himself."

He said: "Trudeau is enough of a politician to know that once

he has brought his team on the field, it would be very hard to get the applause of the fans."

## Make Talk Not Love

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Opposition Leader Stanfield said during campaigning Wednesday he would compete with Prime Minister Trudeau's kissing campaign "by serious discussions of the problems of the country." But he then joined the kissed-by-young-girls set when a young piper planted one on his cheek.

## Gaullists Just Make It

PARIS (AP) — Premier Georges Pompidou's French government narrowly survived early today a parliamentary motion of censure aimed at blocking the introduction of commercial advertising on the state-run television network.

Needing 244 votes for adoption, the censure motion failed by eight votes to overturn the government.

Pompidou's slender working majority of 242 Gaullists plus a handful of non-affiliated deputies proved durable enough as Socialists, Communists and Centrists were able to muster only 236 votes for the motion. Only "yes" ballots were cast.

### TWO DAYS

The vote came at the end of a bitter two-day debate in the 486-member National Assembly where government spokesmen treated the censure motion with scorn and the opposition accused the Gaullists of exploiting the state-television monopoly for partisan propaganda purposes.

At the heart of the issue was Pompidou's announced proposal to permit TV commercials without consulting parliament.



## Ailing MP Bows Out

New Democratic MP for Ontario riding of Toronto Danforth since 1962, Reid Scott, 41, announced Wednesday he will not be candidate in June 25 general election. Scott, one of NDP's leading intellectuals, said he is bowing out for health reasons after suffering heart attack last year. — (CP)

## Cowan Faces Liberal Block

TORONTO (CP) — Ralph Cowan, controversial MP for York-Humber in the last Parliament, faces opposition in his bid for nomination as Liberal candidate in Toronto High Park.

Walter C. Deakon, 43, president of the High Park Liberal Association, said Wednesday he will end his 11 years "behind the scenes" and attempt to win the nomination.

Cowan, 65, has represented York-Humber since 1962 but the riding disappears under redistribution.

He said in Ottawa Wednesday he would "definitely" run in High Park as a Liberal candidate.

Cowan, an outspoken critic of his own party's policies, was evicted from the Liberal caucus several weeks ago for voting against a government money bill. He sat as an independent Liberal until dissolution of Parliament Tuesday.

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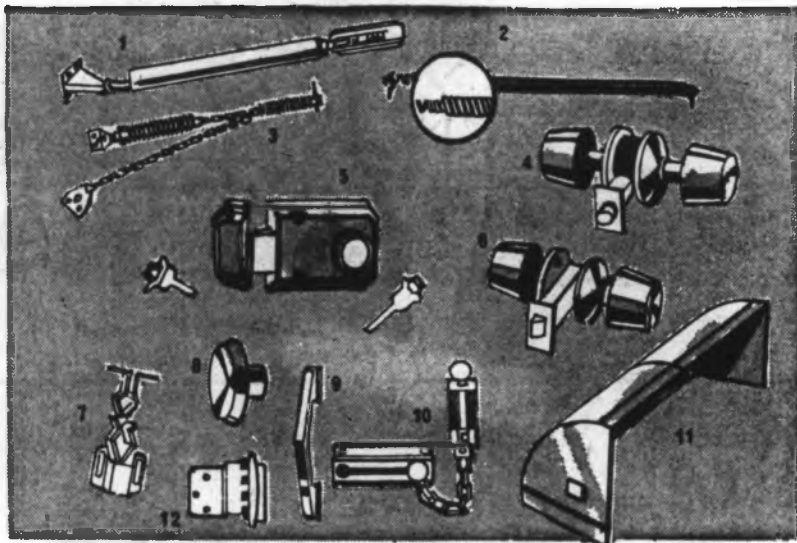


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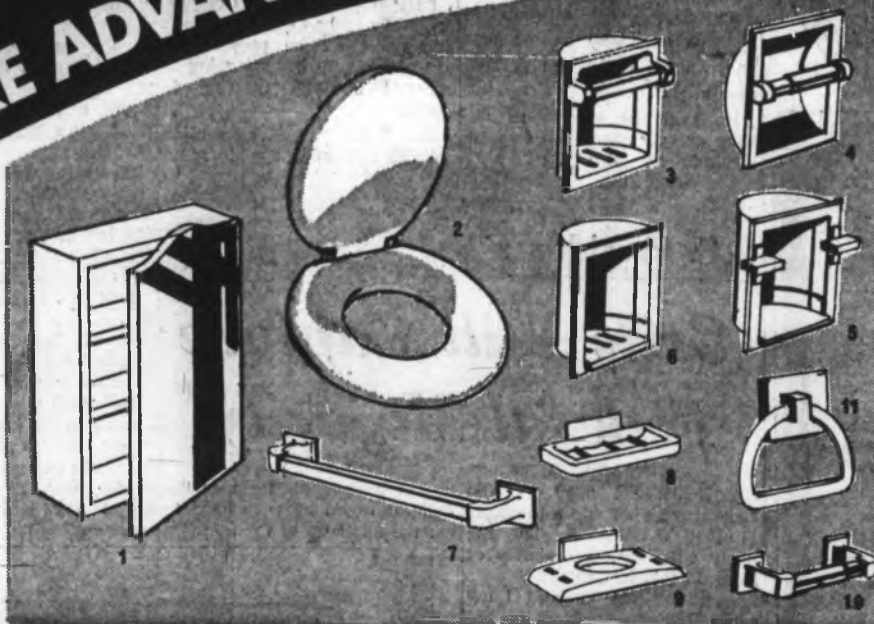
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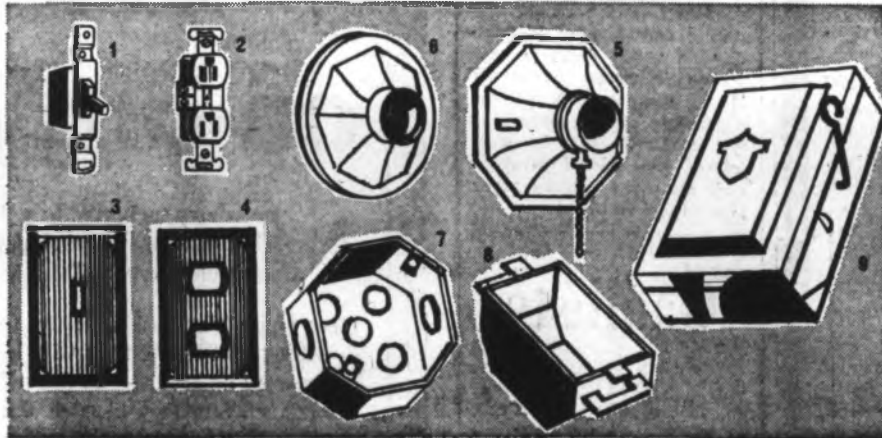
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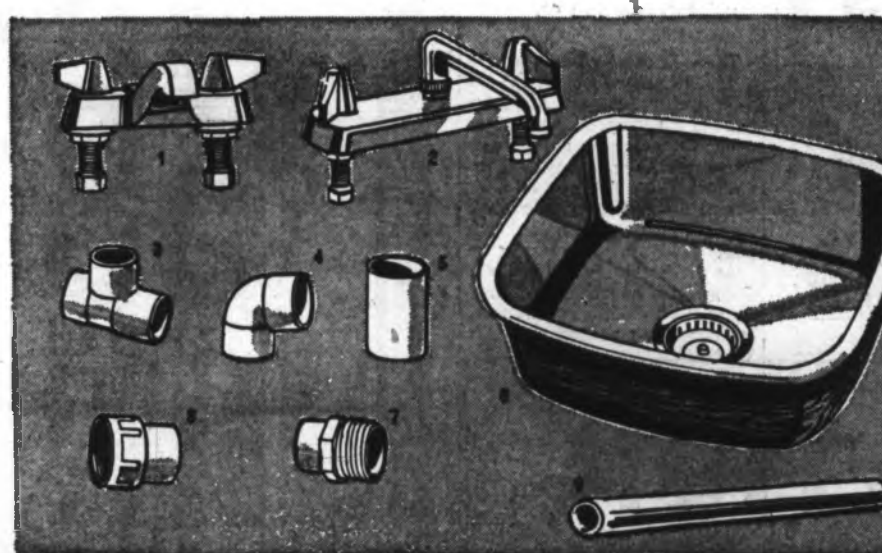
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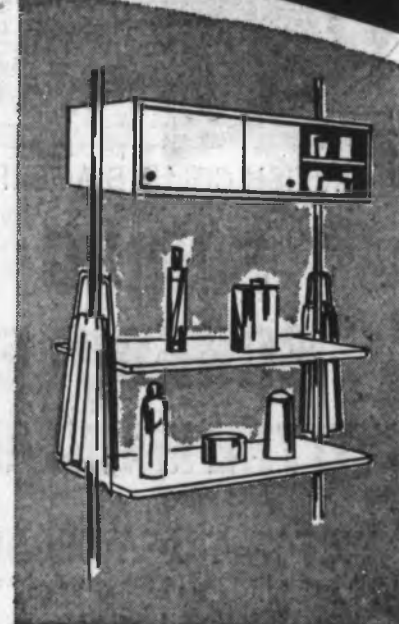
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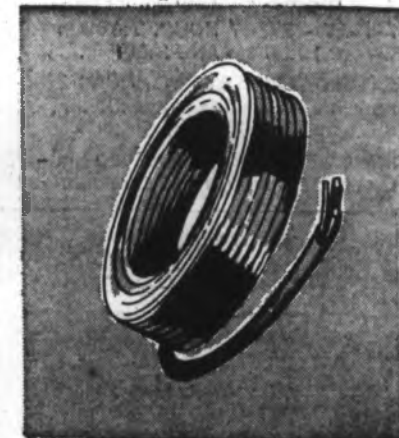
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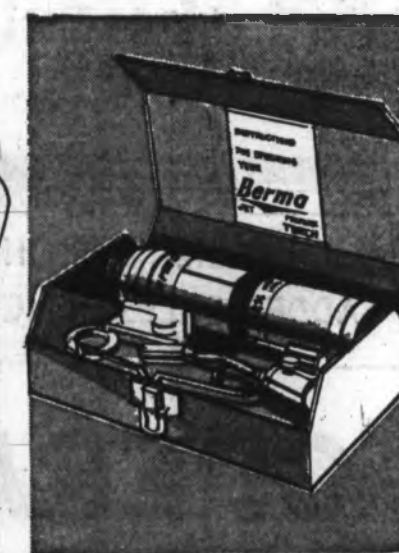
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## Faculty Hostages Held In President's Office

NEW YORK (UPI) — Demonstrating Columbia University students held three academic officials, including an acting dean, hostage Wednesday and took possession of President Grayson Kirk's office suite endangering valuable art works, among them a Rembrandt.

The students released Dean Henry Coleman and two aides Wednesday afternoon after holding them for nearly 24 hours. Coleman said they were not harmed or threatened and passed the time by eating, drinking and playing cards. He said they were given "more food than we could eat."

### PERSUASION WORKS

Several state and city officials rushed to the campus to persuade some 110 students to give up their sit-ins in Hamilton Hall, an eight-storey Columbia class building, and stately Low Memorial Building, the hub of the campus, nearby. The 16,000-student university apparently refused to deal with protest leaders until the sit-ins were ended.

Although the students sent several demands to Kirk, who was not in his office when it was seized early Wednesday morning, the main issues centred on civil rights.

### RECREATION SITE

Some 80 Negro students who held Hamilton Hall protested the erection of a university gymnasium on prime Harlem recreational park land, while some 150 whites at Low Memorial protested both the gym and the school's participation in the Institute of Defence Analysis' work to aid the Vietnam war.

Most students fled Kirk's office when school authorities threatened them with arrest, but about 30 remained locked in the five-room suite in the Low Memorial. They smashed a vase in Kirk's private shower and broke the showerhead, pulled out desk drawers and threw them on the floor, scattered papers, ripped of lampshades and dumped ashtrays.

One of the protesters in Kirk's office was Linda Leclair, the 20-year-old New Hampshire girl who dropped out of Columbia's Barnard College last week after a student-faculty board reprimanded her for living with her boyfriend off-campus.

A photographer who witnessed the vandalism said Rembrandt's Portrait of a Man with a Beret, a \$1,000,000 gift of grocery heir Huntington Hartford, a 16th-century Spanish tapestry, and several portraits of historical value, were intact.

The faculty called an emergency meeting to discuss the demonstration late in the

afternoon. Dean Coleman attended. Boston University was also the scene of a student revolt Wednesday when 300 negro students took over the administration office to enforce de-

### Europe to Hear Ex-Victorian

C. O. Brawner, former senior materials engineer with the provincial highways department in Victoria, will tour Europe this spring, lecturing to engineering groups on the problems of rock stability in open-pit mining.

mands for a stepped up scholarship program for blacks. They secured the doors with chain or rope but allowed President Arland Christ-Haner to enter for a conference.

The Boston takeover was sparked by Umoja, a black power group which takes its names from the Swahili word for unity.

A similar demonstration ended at Trinity college in Hartford, Conn., when school officials agreed to "guarantee a minimum of 15 full scholarships for disadvantaged students." The students had staged a 24-hour sit-in in the administration building.

### 650 Homeless

## Boy Started Holocaust

NEWARK (UPI) — A 13-year-old Negro boy was arrested Wednesday as the arsonist who set the fire that engulfed 34 buildings in the predominantly Negro central ward and left 650 persons homeless four days ago.

It was the worst fire in the city's history.

Fire director John Caulfield

said the youth admitted setting the fire in a three-storey tenement with matches and "other combustible materials" and then watching the flames spread from a rooftop perch across the street last Saturday.

Caulfield said the youth was "remorseful" but gave no reason for setting the fire.

He said the boy had not been going to school for some time and lives "near the fire area." The suspect was seized, Caulfield said, in a probe by arson squad investigators of 80 leads gathered from the time the fire broke out.

Caulfield said the boy allegedly signed a 2½-page statement admitting he started the fire at 547 Bergen St. It eventually fanned out to neighboring structures.

"He definitely set out to set the fire," said Caulfield. "It was deliberate. But he had no idea what would eventually develop."

The boy has been charged with juvenile delinquency, Caulfield said, and placed in the city's youth house.

Investigators said the youngster set fire to the vacant first storey of the aging tenement. The second and third storeys were occupied.

### Riot-Focus Publisher Sues for Damages

BERLIN (AP) — The Axel Springer Publishing Co. has filed a lawsuit claiming \$62,500 damages allegedly done to its West Berlin property by student demonstrators during Easter weekend rioting, a court spokesman said Wednesday.

The claim was lodged against West Berlin lawyer Horst Mahler, counsel for the West German non-parliamentary opposition comprising several leftist student organizations.

Mahler was alleged to have headed a crowd of demonstrators storming the Springer building during the night of April 11.

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# Fisherman Winners Now VIPs

By ALEC MERRIMAN, Outdoors Editor

Kingston Smith, winner of The Daily Colonist's 1967 King Fisherman Contest, and his wife Pat are receiving Very Important Persons treatment.



Andrews

Sunday

## Policemen Honored By Mayor

Six men will receive service awards Sunday at the city police annual inspection and marchpast at the Memorial Arena.

Mayor Hugh Stephen will make the presentations to Det. Angus Munroe, 30-year bar; Det. John Mason, 30-year bar; Det. Insp. William Andrews, 25-year bar; Constable Robert Morris, 25-year bar; Det. Angus Stewart, 20-year medal; Det. Richard Ward, 20-year medal.

### MOTORCYCLE TEAM

The program which begins at 1:50 p.m., will include precision marching by a group of Victoria policemen and a display by the Vancouver police motorcycle team.

The music for the marchpast will be provided by the Victoria City Police Youth band and the Canadian Scottish Pipe Band. Mayor Stephen will inspect the parade and address the three platoons of policemen. Admission is free.

## Hobby Show Today

The largest hobby show in B.C. opens at 11 a.m. today at the Curling Club.

Collections of every sort will be on view today, Friday and Saturday—all the way from radioactive rocks to stamps, artifacts and dwarf trees.

Some collections will be notable for size and completeness, others for the rarity and great value of individual items.

Arts and crafts will also be on view, such as sculpture, marquetry, weaving and photography. And there will be demonstrations of such activities as archery.

The show is sponsored and arranged by the Victoria Mineral and Lapidary Society, and is open all three days until 11 p.m.

## B.C. Man Given U.S. Award

Gerald Andrews, British Columbia's surveyor-general, has been awarded a citation for meritorious service by the Puget Sound region of the American Society of Photogrammetry.

The citation said the award was made in recognition of his exceptional contributions to the activities of the society. Photogrammetry is the art of applying photographic principles to mapping.

Mr. Andrews, who has been in the B.C. civil service since 1929, is a professional engineer, forester and land surveyor. He took his university education in Canada, England and Germany.

It started at the Vancouver Airport where Canadian Pacific Airlines officials ushered them out to the big Empress jet for preliminary takeoff pictures and then entertained them in the private CPA lounge until takeoff time April 17.

Once aboard the Empress of Rome, the VIP treatment is extended to all passengers.

### CUTE NUMBER

A cute stewardess tucks a pillow under your head and makes sure you are comfortable.

A handsome steward comes and asks if there is anything you want. Once in flight another pretty stewardess brings along a glass of fruit juice.

The Smiths had window seats ahead of the wing which provided uninterrupted views of the Rocky Mountains, the Salt Lake Salt Flats, and at the end of the smooth 5½-hour flight a tremendous view of the brightly lighted 6,279,000-population Mexico City.

### FRUIT JUICE

On board the 146-passenger Empress Jet the fruit juice was followed by the bar schedule.

Soon there were champagne corks popping against the roof of the aircraft.

There was an air of excitement aboard the aircraft as many of the other passengers were in a joyful mood heading for a vacation in a strange country.

### SING-SONG

It wasn't long before a bright young blonde jumped up and shouted "Ole everyone." That was the spontaneous signal for friendship among passengers and before long a sing-song was going.

Dinner aboard the jetliner was something special — salad, beef braised in red wine with mushrooms, small onions, parsley-garnished potatoes, buttered carrots, all served piping hot, cheese, dessert, coffee or tea.

At the Mexico Airport the special VIP treatment continued. As they walked down the ramp they were greeted by CPA public relations director Jaime Cabrera and officials of the Mexican Tourist Council, their host in Mexico.

### MORE PICTURES

There was more picture-taking and then they were whisked through customs and immigration officials.

Then it was an enlightening, guided 20-minute drive to the plush Alameda hotel, opposite Alameda Park, with its spectacular fountains and impressive Benito Juarez Hemicycle monument.

At their hotel room the Smiths found a bouquet of gladioli, as basket of fruit, a keg of tequila and sangrita to go with it, all compliments of manager John Berthelot.

### SAME TREATMENT

Taffy Merriman, who is accompanying the Smiths on their King Fisherman Mexican holiday, received the same VIP treatment in her room.

Alameda hotel is rated one of Mexico City's top hostels and is known as "Mexico's Musical Hotel." The famed Mexican Mirachis bands play in one of the hotel's three bars nightly and on the top floor restaurant, El Camichin, there is dancing to two bands each night until 3 a.m.

Flamenco and folklore music forms other entertainment.

### POOL, BAR

The Alameda swimming pool is also on the 17th floor with a bar surrounding it. Tables and chairs have been placed in the shallow portion of the pool and drinks are served to patrons while they sit in their bathing suits in the cool of the pool.

Hotel Alameda is on Juarez Avenue in the heart of Mexico City and the Smiths spent their first two days sightseeing along "the Street of the Silversmiths," window shopping and buying some souvenirs.

They shopped in the National Crafts of Mexico shop and other fantastic silver, copper, leather, huarachas, sarape, and handicraft shops.

### BEACH FUN

They flew to Acapulco Friday for eight days of beach fun with the bungalow resort Posada de Sol as their headquarters. Their program includes deep sea fishing.

Anglers who fish in the King Fisherman Contest which opens Saturday this year will be in line for a similar Canadian Pacific Airlines trip — this time to Honolulu. And it will be a hidden weight prize. Any fish entered can win and each fish entered means another chance for the big trip and scores of other prizes.

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(C) Infants' Layette Set includes flannelette gown, jacket, rattle and receiving blanket in White, Blue, Pink. Set **2.33**

(Not Illustrated)

Infants' Pin-Cord Slims in sturdy cotton: six snaps at crotch. Red, Ivory, Royal, Powder, Pink. Sizes: 12, 18 and 24 mos. Each **1.87**

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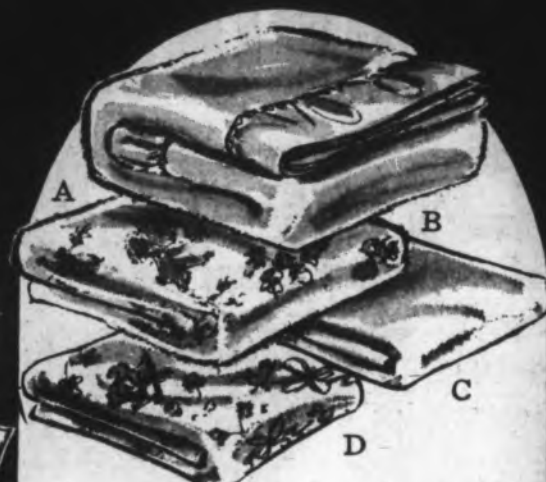
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# ABOUT TV

with Bruce Louther

**PEOPLE AND PROGRAMS:** CBS says it is unable to find sponsors for two specials already made, a Vladimir Horowitz recital and a special of the Ring Cycle, but it is still going ahead with at least two similar efforts, a third 801 Huron concert and an evening of Robert Frost poetry. Good luck to them.

CBS has also announced a series called *Black America*, a history of the Negro that will be shown at 10 p.m. Tuesdays July 2-Aug. 20. . . . Faye Dunaway of *Bonny and Clyde* will star in a Paramount movie of Arthur Miller's play *After the Fall*, in which the leading lady is patterned after his ex-wife Marilyn Monroe. . . . In January, color sets out old black and white sets in the U.S. for the first in history, 398,000 to 378,000.

**BUREAU OF USELESS INFORMATION:** Wednesday's woe of answer—Old-show TV stars included George C. Scott, *East/West Side*; Inger Stevens, *Farmer's Daughter*; Tony Franciosa, *Valentine's Day*; Jack Lord, *Stoney Burke*; John McGiver, *Many Happy Returns*; and Julie Newman and Bob Cummings, *Living Doll*. Scott I like.

Today's question—Now take singing sisters. How many McGuire sisters are there? How many Kims? How many Lennons at their peak? Name the three Andrews sisters, plus the blond girl-child singers with Danny Kaye. Answers Friday.

"Now, a word about a third film product from General Fills . . ."

**THURSDAY HIGHLIGHTS**

5:00 p.m.—CTV starts reruns of *It's a Man's World*, which had a fanatical following during its too-brief U.S. network run—6, 8.

6:00—A repeat of an inquiry by *Your Dollar's Worth* into car insurance—9.

8:00—Ernest Ansermet founded *Orchestra de la Suisse Romande* 50 years ago and is still conducting it. Ansermet talks and rehearses Schumann's *Manfred* overture in this special—9.

C-8:30—Telescope talks to English comic Norman Wisdom—2, 6.

C-9:00—Lena Horne sings. Oh yes, with Dean Martin, Bing Crosby and the new *Dean DeLuise*—8.

C-10:00—The same Dean Martin show—5.

**THURSDAY MOVIES**

8:45 a.m.—Run Silent, Run Deep (1958 submarine), Clark Gable, Bud Lancaster—4.

12:00 noon—The Enemy General (fair 1960 OSS), Van Johnson, Jean-Pierre Aumont—11.

C-12:45—This Happy Feeling (1958 comic bust), Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens, John Saxon—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—Countess of Monte Cristo (1944 Sonja Henie)—13.

4:00—Clouds Over Europe (1938 fantasy, so old it must be seen, once), Olivier, Ralph Richardson—13.

5:30—Ramar and the Deadly Females (1954 yec)—12.

C-7:00—Up Periscope (fair 1959 submarine), James Garner, Edmund O'Brien, Alan Hale—7.

7:00—Arise My Love (1940 comic museum piece), Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Dennis O'Keefe—13.

C-8:30—It Started with a Kiss (1960 comedy), Glenn Ford, Eva Gabor, Debbie Reynolds—12.

C-9:00—Love Is a Ball (pink 1963 romantic comedy), Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Charles Boyer—7.

11:00—Skylark (1941 romance), Claudette Colbert—13.

11:30—The Awakening (so-so 1956 religious drama), Anna Magnani—12.

C-11:40—The Wild Westers (1962 no-name western)—6, 8.

11:45—The Naked Edge (poor 1961 suspense), Gary Cooper's last film, Deborah Kerr, Diane Cilento—2.

1:05 a.m.—Criminal Lawyer (fair 1951 lawyer-goes-bad-then-good), Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt—5.

1:30—Blue Skies (musical 1946 musical), Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Joan Caulfield—13.

**THURSDAY RADIO**

2:00 p.m.—A second hour of soon-to-be-released Glenn Gould recordings includes Bach—CBU-FM (105.7).

5:30—NHL playoffs, Montreal at Chicago—CBU (680).

7:00—Bright Lights goes back to the greatest European jazzman, Django Reinhardt—CBU.

8:05—Gala Performance: Beethoven's first symphony, Gershwin's concerto, Debussy's Images—CFMS (98.5).

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## Cameron to Retire?

Island Ballot Mills  
Jump to High Gear

PORT ALBERNI—Vancouver Island election mills, already in motion, switched to high gear with Prime Minister Trudeau's announcement of an election June 25.

The upper Island's two members of Commons, Colin Cameron of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, and Tom Barnett, Comox-Alberni, both NDP, left home for Ottawa and the new session of Parliament only last Monday.

By Wednesday night they had not had time to return, and their own words on their future plans were not available.

Rumors in Ottawa said Mr. Cameron, his party's financial critic and now 71 years of age, might retire. This could not be confirmed or denied.

Nanaimo Liberal Association president and candidate, Nanaimo rector Dr. Martin Zorkin, said a party meeting will be held Friday when nominations will be discussed.

Conservative association chairman L. J. Nyquist was not available for comment.

Mr. Barnett was nominated by his party last September to stand again in the next election.

So far as anyone in his party knows, those plans stand. In fact Bud Handley of the NDP says:

"Tom Barnett was first elected in 1953, and re-elected in 1957, 1958, 1962 and 1965 — and will be again in 1968."

However, stiff opposition is promised by the Alberni Valley



Cameron



Barnett

Liberals, now riding a resurgence of confidence in the federal future of their party.

George McLean, association spokesman, said there were two possible candidates in mind to contest the riding. There will be a meeting Friday night at the Beaufort Hotel, planned originally to hear reports from delegates to the Liberal convention at which Pierre Elliott Trudeau was chosen party leader.

It is possible this meeting may now decide on a Liberal candidate for Comox-Alberni.

Gordon McInnes, chairman of the riding's Progressive Conservative Association, said there

would definitely be a Tory candidate in the race.

Most members of the executive, he said, were in the Comox and Campbell River areas — a meeting was scheduled for Campbell River Wednesday night — and consequently most of the action was centred there.

Plans to hold a nominating convention in May now had been changed, and a decisive date was expected to be announced soon. The Tories also, he said, had two excellent possibilities for candidacy.

In the 1965 election, Loran Jordan was Liberal candidate and William Macadam Tory candidate in the riding.

## Battle of Mill Rate Lost

NORTH COWICHAN—The battle to keep the mill rate down has been lost, and partly responsible for this are increased education costs and the provincial government's new social welfare formula.

Mayor Donald Morton said last year North Cowichan paid \$41,000 plus administration towards welfare and this year it will be almost \$100,000. Last year municipalities paid 10 per cent and this year the amount will be 20 per cent.

He said: "It will not be offset by the increased government grant."

"Hardest hit area within the municipality will be Chemainus, where the school mill rate (Ladysmith school district) will go up

to 39.46 from 34.97 last year and the total will probably be 62.5 mills."

The total also includes a three-and-a-half mills raise for the general rate, half a mill for the regional district, two mills for hospital plus two mills for recreation.

The mayor said "In the southern part it will be considerably less because there is no recreational mill rate applicable as yet and the school mill rate increase from 32.3 to 35.9 mills is lower."

"However, some areas in the south will have to pay for water and sewer for the first time."

The 1968 North Cowichan budget will be presented to council next Wednesday.

## School Workers

Strike Action  
Considered

DUNCAN—Strike action is being considered by office employees of School District 65, Cowichan, following rejection by trustees of a unanimous conciliation board award.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees had been negotiating the first contract covering the 30 workers involved, all female. Target was parity with other Island school board workers.

Matters went to the conciliation board at the beginning of April, and the unanimous award of approximately 13½ per cent came down about a week ago.

While this was short of their objective, Tom Smith, Island

representative of CUPE, said the workers voted acceptance.

Wednesday, said Mr. Smith, he was informed that the award had been rejected by the trustees.

A meeting of the office workers—Wednesday evening decided to consider strike action in accordance with the Labor Relations Act.

The 30 workers have been assured of the support of 120,000 CUPE members across Canada, and of other labor organizations.

Doyle Joins  
Water Board

CAMPBELL RIVER — Frank Doyle was elected by acclamation to take the place of retiring Alec Rutherford on the Quinsam Heights Water Improvement District at the annual meeting this week.

Trustee chairman Bud Lanyon told the meeting that Quinsam Heights has formulated a complete house numbering system, but householders affected will not be advised of their numbers until door-to-door mail delivery is started.

Trustees were also instructed by motion to investigate the feasibility of street lights for the area.

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## Around the Island

Fair Highlight  
For Chamber

CHEMAINUS — The third annual trade fair sponsored by the Chemainus-Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce will highlight the 1968 Chamber of Commerce Week.

The trade fair will be held 7 p.m.-10 p.m. tonight at the Legion Hall and the public is invited to browse through the latest merchandise in practically every field.

Displays will include furniture, outdoor motors, power tools, and jewelry, and demonstrations of modern hair-dressing will be given.

Chairman Vern Kay said another highlight throughout Chamber of Commerce Week will be the hydro medallion bus in which most modern methods of heating, lighting and air conditioning will be demonstrated. Mr. Kay said free hot

dogs, coffee and soft drinks will be available.

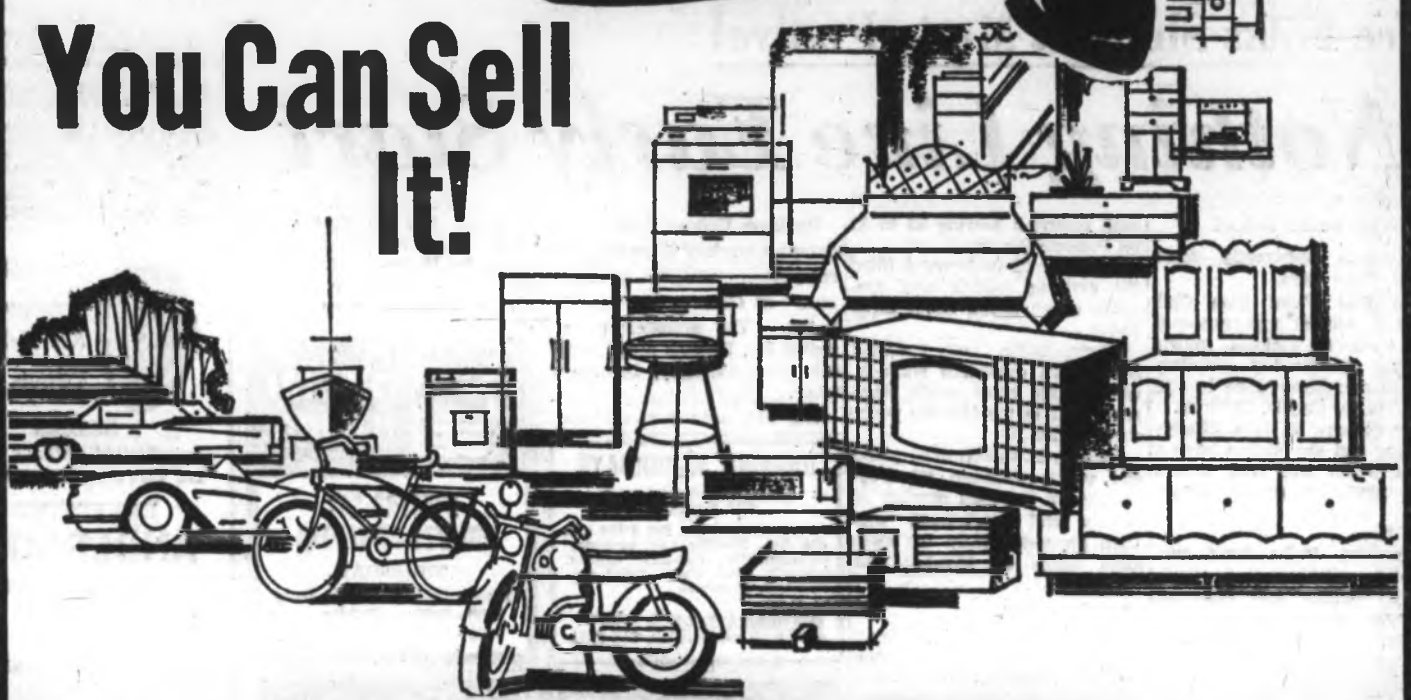
GALIANO — Capt. Ivan G. Denroche of Galiano Island has been named president of the Gallipoli Veterans Association of British Columbia.

He is one of only 11 veterans attending, with advanced age, sickness and the fact that most of the Gallipoli veterans come from other parts of the world, accounted for the small number attending.

The dinner was held at the Georgia Hotel in Vancouver.

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## Wee Folks Shine at Music Festival

## Nothing Like Early Start

By BERT BINNY

Musicians apparently come young these days.

The Wee Folks Glee Club made its annual appearance at the Greater Victoria music festival Wednesday evening. The 60 members range in age from 2½ to, maybe, 12 or so.

The director is Mrs. Gladys Pearcey and the singers have a sound which will later desert them never to return. Meanwhile, however, it is very attractive.

The Wee Folks have two associate conductors as well, Hilary Wallace and Malcolm Scrimger, both 3½.

There's nothing like an early start.

## FEMALE CLASS

A new vocal class for musical comedy was also on Wednesday night's program with two entries. Hilary Scott and Gail Olkawa each scored 85 points.

In the competition among junior church choirs, St. Mary's boys choir finished just ahead of Garden City Church junior choir, 173 to 171.

The female oratorio class was won by Barbara Ebell with a mark of 86.

Four performers appeared at the evening piano session. Only the open Sonata class was actually contested with Eliza-

beth Chinnick scoring 83 to 82 by Patricia Mearns.

A further 22 performers filled the evening speech arts program which lasted about three hours.

Marie Stillin and Rosalind Scott, both consistent winners, were in the news again, each scoring 87 in the favorite poem class, under 16.

Sessions in speech arts, piano and voice continued all Wednesday but the total number of classes and contestants was down somewhat from the awesome totals of Monday and Tuesday.

## SPEECH ARTS

The speech arts division, however, was kept busy all day with 107 contestants.

The morning session continued until 20 minutes before the afternoon session was due to start.

The highest mark obtained at this morning session was an 87 awarded to Marie Stillin who won the Canadian poetry class, under 16.

Rosalind Scott earned 86 for her performance in the under 14 girls' class, as did Linda Syme who was runner-up to Miss Stillin.

The morning vocal session was relatively brief: it was all wrapped up by 10:30. Robyn Powell had 86 to win the sacred solo class for girls of 14 or 15. Added to this program was Class 44 for singers and accompanists.

There was just one entry. Soprano Penelope Beavan and pianist Mary Chard also earned 86 points.

Piano classes of 15, 16 and six entrants performed for Joseph Cooper in the morning.

## ALL MALES

In the under 13 class boys placed 1, 2 and 3 with Colin Mack leading the all-male way with another 86.

In the under 15 division the winner was Carrie Humphreys with James Ramsey second and a single point separating them. On Tuesday morning, in the under 15 Bach class, these positions were reversed when Carrie scored 82 for third place and James was second with 83.

Janet Pennington, already a winner Monday afternoon when she led Class 101 with 88 points, won the under 15 Chopin class with 87 points, highest score for the morning.

## VOCAL CLASSES

Six further vocal classes were decided by adjudicator Trevor Anthony during the afternoon. Placements in two cases offered little trouble: there were only single entrants.

Three sight reading classes were heard. In his adjudication Mr. Anthony voiced the opinion that quick study (24 hours or so) was eventually more beneficial than sight reading for vocalists.

Baritone George Roberts received a mark of 85 for "a most enjoyable, musical performance" of Give to Me the Life I Love. The adjudicator suggested Mr. Roberts might, without great difficulty, become a tenor.

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Class 253, girl, under 14: 1. Rosalind Scott, 88; 2. Marie Baldwin, 85; 3. Roberta Stillin, 83.

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Class 255, humor, under 18: 1. Sandra Wilchek, 85; 2. Wendy Meisen, 84; 3. Nicky Misiura, 83.

Class 256, Canadian poetry, open: 1. Mary Robertson, 87; 2. Jean Ouby, 86; 3. Ruth Chudley and Carl Walker, 85.

Class 257, prose, open: 1. Mary Robertson, 85; 2. Ruth Chudley and Sheila Reardon, 84; 3. Linda Craig, 83.

Class 258, the Bible, open: 1. Neida Craig, 88; 2. Jean Ouby and Ruth Chudley, equal, 84; 3. Sheila Reardon, 83.

Class 259, humor, open: 1. Jean Ouby, 84; 2. Ruth Chudley, 83; 3. James Thum, 82.

Class 260, the Bible, under 18: 1. Pamela Stamford, 88; 2. Blake Carter, 87; 3. Rhonda Williams, Roberta Stillin and Jay McGowan, equal, 82.

Class 261, dramatic monologue, under 16: 1. Marie Stillin, 87; 2. Rosalind Scott, 86; 3. Suzanne Salmond, Susan Donald and Denise Wood, equal, 85.

Class 262, humor, under 18: 1. Kathryn Maurer, 83; 2. Suzanne Salmond, 81; 3. Catherine Creed and Roberta Stillin, equal, 80.

Class 263, mime, open: 1. Neida Craig, 87.

Class 264, dramatic monologue, open: 1. Mary Robertson, 85; 2. Jean Ouby and Neida Craig, equal, 84; 3. Anne Crawford, 83.

Class 265, humor, open: 1. Neida Craig, 87.

Class 266, dramatic monologue, open: 1. Felicity Earnshaw and Monica McAlister, 84.

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## Music Festival: Who Won

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## Entertainment Nightly

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## Ken Peake

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## World Famous Spare Rib

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## Cherry Bank Hotel

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## A Return Engagement

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## Ernestine Anderson

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## A World Gone Mad!

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## Charlton Heston

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## Ruth Anderson-Yvonne Howland-Marian

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## Free Seeds Tip

# 'Hatch' Them Out

By M. V. CHESNUT

As you probably know, we are back in the business of giving away free seeds this week — seeds of a very special race of sweet peas. If you haven't written in for your gift packet of seeds yet, I suggest you get your letter away this weekend for sure; the sooner you get your seeds planted, the sooner you will be enjoying the lovely blooms.

The easy way to grow the new sweet peas is to take your seeds and poke them into the dirt alongside a fence or wall and forget about them. With these super seeds, you'd get flowers of a sort even under such casual treatment. It is the extra touches, though, that make the difference between run-of-the-mill flowers and those breathtaking blooms that win prizes at the flower shows.

It seems to me that sweet peas always get away to a better start if the seeds are sprouted before they are planted. This is rather like hatching eggs in an incubator — you give them controlled conditions of temperature and humidity while getting them out of the shell.

There are several different ways of sprouting the seeds. A favorite stunt with my green-thumbed mother was to use what she called a "seed dolly." This was simply a length of flannel cloth which was dunked in boiling water to disinfect it, then wrung out.

The seeds were spaced out on its surface, and the damp flannel was rolled up, tied, and put away in a warm cupboard. Every day my mother would make a regular ritual of unrolling the "dolly" and picking out the seeds which had sprouted.

If I were using a seed dolly today, I think I would add a modern refinement. You see, the cloth can be sterilized by boiling, but the seeds can still carry the spores of disease on their skins, and of course, you can't boil seeds without killing them.

I think it pays to shake up sweet pea seeds, slightly moistened, with some sort of seed dressing to kill any infections clinging to the seed coat. Garden shops sell such seed dressings under such names as Spergon and Arasan, or you could use bulb dust or rose dust, or even dunk your seeds in a weak solution of any common household disinfectant.

While no more effective than my mother's old-fashioned seed dolly, I find it more convenient to sprout my seeds in damp peat moss. I use a covered dish of any kind; a casserole, refrigerator dish, or what have you — anything with a lid — and fill it with dampened peat moss to within an inch of the top. The treated and disinfected seeds are then spaced out evenly on its surface.

With the seeds sitting on the surface of the moss, clearly visible, the container is covered with its lid and placed in a warm place to induce rapid germination. Our television set, always pleasantly warm to the touch, has done yeoman duty in hatching out seeds for me, and more recently I have been using the top of our hot water tank to supply the gentle heat from below for sprouting my seeds.

Examine the container daily and remove any sprouted seeds for planting in the garden, returning the container to the warmth until the last laggard seed has "hatched."

## FREE SEED OFFER

Garden Notes, The Daily Colonist  
P.O. Box 300, Victoria

Please send me a package of Zvolanek Sweet Pea seeds. I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## ART BUCHWALD Goes into Peace Talk Business

# There's No Site in Sight

WASHINGTON — "The trouble with small wars," said my friend, Finsterman, who is in charge of small wars at the State Department, "is that both sides think they have won. We think we've defeated the North Vietnamese and they are sure that they have defeated us."

"Under these circumstances it's not only difficult to arrive at a peace settlement, it's impossible to agree on a site to even discuss it."

"But didn't we say we'd go anywhere, anytime to discuss peace with Hanoi?"

"Ah, yes, but we didn't say we'd go to Cambodia or Warsaw."

"That's true," I admitted. "We have them there."

"You must keep in mind that we've offered Hanoi the choice of 15 sites and they've only offered us the choice of two."

"It sounds like a body count to me."

"Their two sites have many drawbacks. Warsaw is in a Communist country, and Cambodia is a neutralist nation where, unfortunately, we have no diplomatic relations. In Warsaw we know it would be much easier for them to bug us than for us to bug them. You can't have a peace conference without reciprocal bugging."

"What's wrong with Cambodia?"

"Besides the fact that we have no diplomatic relations there, Cambodia was the first site that the North Vietnamese selected, so naturally we had to reject it or it would look as if we were going to the conference table from a position of weakness."

"Why did North Vietnam turn down Geneva?"

"Because that's the first site we suggested. If they accepted our first suggestion it would look as if they were going to the conference table as the defeated party."

"But we must have known that before we suggested Geneva. Why did we suggest it?"

"We had to suggest some place," Finsterman said. "You see, the trick of these negotiations is for both sides to suggest places because they are sure the other side won't go there. The one you want to go to you never mention and neither do they."

"Paris has been mentioned," I said. "Exactly. If we offered to meet Hanoi in Paris they would reject it out of hand. If they said they would meet us in Paris we would be hard put to accept it as it would look as though we were bowing to them. Paris makes sense to both sides at the moment because neither one has suggested it as a meeting place."

"You'll have to admit," I said, "that the average person is very confused about the fact that we can't agree on a site to talk."

"Why couldn't we announce that under no condition would the United States meet Hanoi in Paris? When they heard that we didn't want to go to Paris they might insist on meeting us in Paris and no place else. Wouldn't that resolve the problem?"

"Absolutely not. For one thing, if we announced that we didn't want to go to Paris and then we agreed to meet in Paris it would be a diplomatic victory for the Communists. Besides, if we met in Paris it would make de Gaulle look very good, which is something we would prefer to avoid if we possibly can."

"But if we never meet," I said, "then the chances for peace might run out on us and we'll have to continue the war, which is something I understand the United States doesn't want to do."

"It isn't a question of meeting. The real problem is to meet in good faith. Hanoi has shown bad faith by rejecting the sites we offered for a peace meeting."

"And they say we have shown bad faith by rejecting the sites they have suggested. Who is right?"

"To quote our great Secretary of State, it depends on whose side you're on."

"If you had your choice of any site in the world to hold your conference, where would you select?"

"Ambassador Averell Harriman's house in Georgetown, Washington. The communications are excellent, the food is good, and everyone knows that Georgetown is absolutely neutral, in word, thought, and deed."

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# York Hollywood-Bound

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — It was a toss-up between Susannah York and Katharine Hepburn, who is having second thoughts about not continuing the career she started so well in *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, for the young girl in *The Killing of Sister George*. Susannah won and she will be coming to Hollywood to make the film. Her first here. "I never thought I'd be glad to work in Hollywood," she told me the last time I was in London, "but after the marvelous party I attended at Beck's house, all my ideas about Hollywood have changed."

John Philip Law, who is now in Sidoo with Jackie Gleason and Carol Channing, was telling me how sick he was of all the psychedelic jazz in New York, London and Rome — the bells, the beads and the hair. "So after I finished *Barbarella* with Jane Fonda I took off for a safari in Africa to get away from it all. So what does he find in the veldt and the jungle? "Authentic psychedelic shops which are sweeping the continent. Even the natives have adopted the mod look." ... Law met an old native tracker, Dinga Dinga was his name. He had six wives. Dinga invited John to lunch — half a buffalo, served by Dinga's six better halves (and the top halves were lopsided).

George Segal and his wife Marion, plus their two small daughters, have fallen in love with Rome and George hopes to stay in the eternal city for a year. His Roman film with Virna Lisi and Lila Kedrova should raise the hackles of the medical profession. He plays a Kildare-type gone mad who operates for the money.

Stanley Kramer is casting most of the town of Anticoll Corrado, near Rome, for his big picture, *The Secret of Santa Vittoria*. The mountain town is 2,000 years old and famous for Italy's leggy models whom Kramer will use in the film. Anna Magnani co-stars with Anthony Quinn and my Roman spies report that Anna has lost weight and is complaining that her English isn't too hot now after seven years away from American movies.

Virna Lisi, the busiest actress in Rome, is also in the picture, starring of course, with Hardy Kruger; and singing star Sergio Franchi making his dramatic debut as the hero tortured by Nazis.

Diana Rigg, whom you know from *The Avengers*, is not only bringing back maxi-skirts in *The Assassination Bureau* for Paramount, but maxi-corsets. She plays a girl journalist of 1905, co-starring with Oliver Reed, whom I have just learned is the nephew of *Disaster* Sir Carol Reed.

Jon Provost's seven years in Lammie, the cute dimpled boy, has been sold for syndication all over the world. The price: \$13,500,000. Jon, now 13 years old and still with his dimple, will not get the money, of course, but his residuals will keep the wolf, if not Lammie, from his door.

Burt Lancaster, who is always better in action pictures. — I thought he was mediocre as a waxen justice in *Judgement at Nuremberg*, and awful as the slow Sicilian prince in *The Leopard* — now has his greatest hit in years in the action-packed western, *The Scalphunters*. Burt started his career in the circus, is still a physical guy, exercises every day and is still trim at 50-something years old.

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### 2 P.M.

**Women's Cotton Bras**—Bandeau and padded styles in white only. 32-38. A, B and C cup. Special, ea. 85¢  
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**Tea Towels**—Printed linen in ass't colours. Special, ea. 34¢  
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**Pillow Cases**—Good quality white cotton. Regular size. Special, pr. 99¢  
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**Men's Wool Dress Pants or Cotton Slims**—Wool worsteds in dark shades of blue, black, brown. 30, 32, 33. Cotton or Fortrel-and-cotton slims featuring mini checks in beige and olive or plain shades. 28-36. Special, pr. 1.99  
The BAY, men's casual wear, main

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The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

**Antimony Jewel Boxes**—Silver colour with red pattern on top, red lining. Reg. 1.25. Special, ea. 69¢  
The BAY, jewellery, main

**Foni Home Perms**—Mild, regular or strong. Special, ea. 79¢  
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The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

**Uplands Special Fertilizer**—9-3-6. B.C.'s most famous fertilizer. Special, 25-lb. bag 2.44  
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The BAY, staples, 3rd

**Transistor Batteries**—1.5 volt size. Special, ea. 25¢. 9-volt size, Special, ea. 75¢  
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**Decorator Toss Cushions**—Plains in all fashion colours... gold, olive, brown, melon red and more. Approx. 13x13" size in square knife styling. Special, ea. 99¢  
The BAY, draperies, 4th

### 7 P.M.

**Women's Support Hose**—Lycra stretch in ass't colours. Size 8 1/2 to 11. Special, pr. 99¢  
The BAY, Budget Store, lower main

**Women's Tailored Blouses**—Cotton in ass't colours patterns. Sizes 10-18. Special, ea. 99¢  
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**Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion**—Favour-ite fragrance. Special, ea. 99¢  
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**Necklaces and Ropes**—Ass't. colours. Last price 50¢. Special, ea. 29¢  
The BAY, jewellery, main

**Bond's Bagged Candy**—Wide assortment of caramels, fruits, gums, assorted toffees, butter-mints, hard candy. Reg. 49¢. Limit—2 bags per customer. Special, ea. 29¢  
The BAY, candies, main

**Colour Prints from Slides**—Jumbo size prints from your favourite slides. Reg. 45¢. Special, ea. 34¢  
The BAY, photo needs, main

**Women's Shoes**—White patent flats with closed toes. Sizes 6 1/2 to 9. Special, pr. 1.99  
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The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

**Coffee Mugs**—Imported porcelain coffee mugs in attractive shapes and colours. Limit—six per customer. Special, ea. 19¢  
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**Men's Knit Shirts**—Your choice of cotton or barlow long-sleeved knit shirts. Ass't. plain colours. Sizes S.M.L.XL., coll. Reg. 5.50 to 9.55. Special, ea. 2.99  
The BAY, men's knitwear, main

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The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

**Girls' Denim Cut-Outs**—Turn-up cuff, zipper front or half boxer waist style. Navy only. 4-6x. Last price 1.49. Special, pr. 51¢  
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**Foil Oven Liner**—A good way to keep your oven clean. Reg. 59¢. Special, ea. 29¢  
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**Ear Plugs**—To fit most transistor radios. Special, ea. 1.50  
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**Tomato Juice** Libby's 48-oz. tins 2 for 69¢

**Coffee** Nabob, 1-lb. bag 83¢

**Coffee Mate** Carnation. New size. 18-oz. 1.29

**Dream Whip** Topping Mix, 4-oz. 53¢

**Diet Ice Cream Topping** Aylmer, 6-oz. 2 for 49¢

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**Instant Coffee** Maxwell House 12-oz. 1.59

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**Minute Rice** Family size, 17-oz. 53¢

**Flour** Robin Hood. Limited quantity. 20-lb. bags 1.39

**Cake Mixes** Robin Hood, Packet Pak, 10-oz. 6 for 99¢

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**Wieners** Maple Leaf, lb. 49¢

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**Oranges** Jumbo size. Dozen 89¢

**Grapefruit** Arizona, white. Dozen 79¢

**Potatoes** Idaho Gem. 10-lb. cello bag 69¢

**Carrots** No. 1 imported. 3-lb. cello bag 29¢

**Cucumbers** Local hothouse 2 for 39¢

**Roasting Chicken** Maplewood. Fresh roasting, 4-6 lbs. Lb. 49¢

**Frying Chicken** Maplewood. Fresh, lb. 43¢

**Tidy Turkey Slices** Panko with gravy, 2 lbs. 1.99

**Sliced Bologna** Maple Leaf, 16-oz. 55¢

**Frozen Foods**

**Ice Cream** Palm. 3-pint plastic container 79¢

**Orange Juice** Minute Maid, 12oz. 2 for 89¢

**Dinners** Banquet. Beef, chicken or turkey 59¢

**Cream Pies** Banquet, 5 varieties 49¢

### Grocery Specials

**Peanut Butter** McColl's 2-lb. tin 59¢

**Chocolate Bars** Ass't'd twenty 5c or ten 10c 79¢

**Tomatoes** Libby's, 19-oz. 2 for 49¢

**Cream Corn** Del Monte, Fancy, 14-oz. 3 for 69¢

**Peas** Del Monte, Fancy. Assorted, 14-oz. 4 for 89¢

**Green or Wax Beans** Del Monte. Seasoned, 14-oz. 2 for 49¢

**Red Kidney Beans** Libby's, 14-oz. 2 for 41¢

**Cut Green Beans** Royal City. French style, 14-oz. 2 for 51¢

**Luncheon Meat** Tulip. 12-oz. 37¢

**Peek Frean** Chocolate Chip, Diges-tive or Shortcake, 16-oz. 49¢

**Relishes** Dyson's Assorted. 12-oz. 2 for 49¢

**Cat Food** Nine Lives. Five varieties, 6-oz. 6 for 99¢

**Perfex Bleach** Perfex, 64-oz. 39¢

**Liquid Detergent** Sunlight, 24-oz. 2 for 99¢

**Towels** Scott, 2-roll pack. Assorted colours. pkg. 53¢

**Facial Tissue** Scotties. Assorted. 400s. 2 pkgs. 65¢

**Detergent Powder** New ajax "2". Reg. size 2 pkgs. 53¢

**Ammonia** Sudsy, 32-oz. 25¢  
The BAY, food market, lower main

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## Stanfield Demands Impartial Review

# What's Foreign Policy?

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday night that an agency independent of government should recommend some foreign policy changes for Canada.

"Only in that way can we achieve the kind of reassessment we require in Canadian foreign policy," Stanfield said in his opening shot in the June 25 election campaign.

Stanfield said the govern-

ment has been reluctant to allow a full debate on foreign policy in Parliament or in the Commons' external affairs committee.

He said the "rhetoric" of Prime Minister Trudeau has suggested a foreign policy which would review Canadian commitments.

But the renewal of the North American Air Defence agreement with the United States "suggests a foreign

policy which would retain our commitments."

Stanfield added: "A new minister of external affairs has been appointed to conduct a foreign policy review which we now are told was concluded before he came to office."

Trudeau had suggested that foreign policy would be one of the issues in the election.

"That makes it even more imperative that we have an early and explicit statement

of the official foreign policy of the government of Canada." (See also Pages 3, 32, 33.)

Later, Stanfield said: "It seems to me that Canadian withdrawal from NATO, or, more precisely, the deterioration of NATO that would result from our withdrawal, would raise at least two highly undesirable alternatives."

"One might be a retreat by

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## Socred Areas Face Invasion By Creditistes

QUEBEC (CP) — The Ralliement des creditistes plans to run English-language candidates in Manitoba, New Brunswick and Ontario in the June 25 general elections, a party organizer said Wednesday.

The Creditistes, led by Real Caouette, have been centred in Quebec since the formation of the political party and are currently represented in the Commons by eight French-language MPs, all from Quebec ridings.

Robert Beaulieu said in a statement that all New Brunswick and Manitoba ridings and several Ontario ridings would have Creditiste candidates in the campaign. Quebec ridings also would be covered.

### BRUCH OPTIMISTIC

The party executive planned to meet May 4-5 in Quebec City to work out campaign strategy.

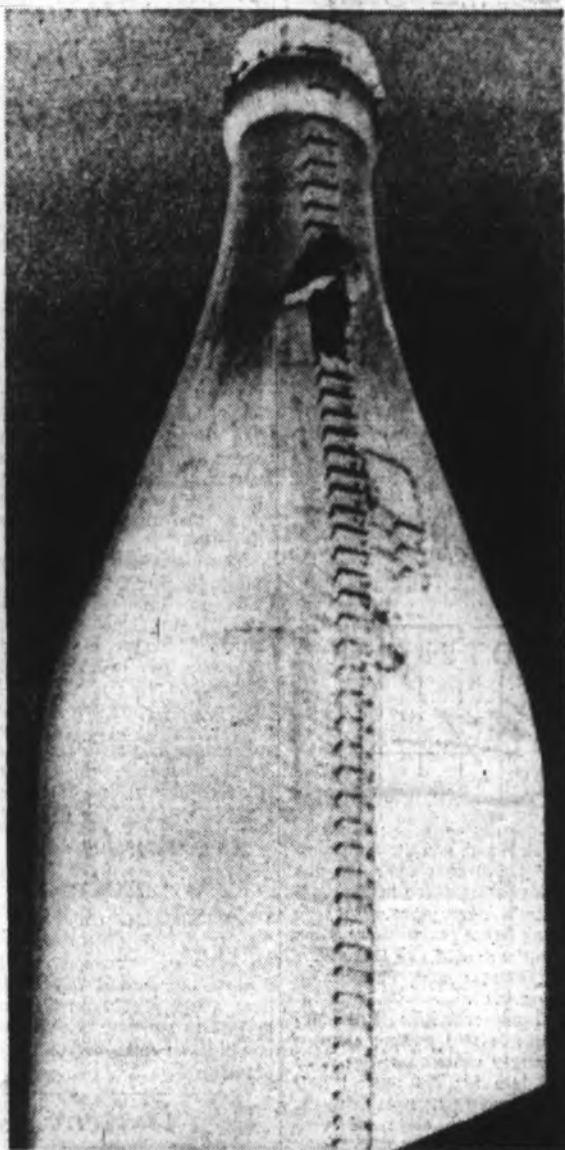
In Vancouver earlier Wednesday, Herbert Bruch, national president of the Social Credit party and MLA for Esquimalt, refused either to confirm or deny reports that he would resign his seat to run federally in June.

Mr. Bruch said he was optimistic that the Socreds and the splinter Ralliement des creditistes wing in Quebec would formally reaffiliate after four years and field a total of 200 candidates across the country.

This would include full slates in B.C. and Alberta and candidates in all the other provinces.

## Kiss Off

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker had this comment on Prime Minister Trudeau's dissolution of Parliament Tuesday for an election: "The master of oration called Parliament back so he could kiss it goodbye."



Up to His Neck

Newark, N.J. police Tuesday night, with aid of clergyman, talked Bob Petroll, 31, down from huge beer sign. The 197-foot-high bottle stands atop five-storey building.—(AP)

## Poles Press Six Nations: Push for Warsaw Talks

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish government has appealed to six embassies here to exert influence in bringing preliminary peace talks on Vietnam to the Polish capital, reliable sources said Wednesday. (See also Page 17)

The sources said the ambassadors of Canada, the Soviet Union, Japan, Britain, France and India were called into the foreign ministry and asked to "approach Washington."

The request, they said, was made by Jozef Winiewicz, deputy foreign minister who is heading the ministry in the absence of Adam Rapacki, who is reported ill.

Vietnamese officials were in preliminary peace talks. Officials said Paris looked like the search for a site for compromise possibility.

## Democrat Diner Students' Choice

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — University of Colorado students voted Tuesday to rename the Student Union grill in honor of Alfred E. Facker, the only man ever convicted of cannibalism in U.S. history.

The student resolution said the grill, long the target of gibes for alleged poor food, "has consistently striven to attain the high standards exemplified by the life of Mr. Facker."

Facker was convicted in Lake City, Colo., in 1883 of having killed and eaten five companions caught with him in a blizzard while prospecting for gold in Colorado's Uncompaghe Valley.

A Democrat judge later sentenced Facker to die for the crime.

"There were only seven Democrats in Hinsdale County and you, Alfred Facker, you man-eating so-and-so, you ate five of them," the judge said. "I sentence you to be hanged by the neck until you are dead, dead, dead."

## Smoking Time Bomb

Bus station patrons, 12 miles from crater, watch smoke and lava pour from Mayon volcano in Philippines, 200 miles southeast of Manila. Major eruption after four days of ominous rumbling is expected at any hour.—(AP)

## Red Parley Shaky

From AP, UPI

The preparatory unity conference of communist parties opened Wednesday in Budapest with remarkable evidence of disunity.

Barely half the 88 invited delegates showed up, ostensibly to lay plans for a world communist summit in Moscow in the fall.

### ONLY PURPOSE

Many of the absentees said the meeting's only purpose was to entrench Soviet dominance over the world's Marxist parties.

The stay-at-homes included China and Albania, Yugoslavia, Romania, Cuba, North Vietnam, North Korea and other Asian parties.

Czechoslovakia was there but threatening to walk out unless the Russians stopped interfering in their affairs.

PACT TALKS

Back in Prague, Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovskii, supreme commander of the Warsaw Pact forces, arrived for talks with the new Czech government on pact affairs and military planning. (See also Page 28.)

Unconfirmed reports said the visit was linked to Czech demands for a revision of the pact command structure and rotation of the post of supreme commander among member armies. Romania had earlier made similar demands.

Premier Cernik said Wednesday that his new government might seek loans from the West as a boost to industry.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The state department disclosed Wednesday that U.S. and North

## B.C. Expands Service

# Kidney Help at Home

The provincial government is prepared to spend between \$350,000 and \$500,000 a year on home treatment services for patients suffering from chronic kidney failure, Health Minister Wesley Black announced Wednesday.

The money will be spent on setting up and operating haemo dialysis units in patients' homes, the minister said, thus freeing hospital beds for other patients.

Renal haemo dialysis units set up in B.C. hospitals over the past three years, said Mr. Black, "are now operating beyond capacity."

"To understand this," he said, "it must be understood that until renal dialysis was introduced, patients with chronic kidney failure invariably suffered early death."

"Now we are keeping them alive — but with new patients

being added every year, the number we must maintain on dialysis is growing steadily."

The government is stepping in to finance the program of home treatment, the minister said, because no patient can afford the cost of this treatment from his own resources.

The expense of treatment is continuous, he added, and the disease frequently makes it impossible for the patient to continue working.

"Increasing hospital facilities for dialysis patients is one answer," Mr. Black said. "But this can be made more effective if home treatment is also provided while releasing beds for other patients."

Experts claim that home haemo dialysis costs "little

more than one-third" of the money needed for hospital dialysis.

But even more important, from the patient's view, it has been demonstrated that his assumption of self-responsibility leads to better medical care of his disease, said Mr. Black.

The main feature of the project will be provision of patient training facilities, purchase of dialysing machines, modification of the patient's home where necessary, and provision of operating expenses.

The home dialysis program will not eliminate the need for existing kidney machine centres in such places as

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# Postal Talks Break

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations between Canada's postal workers and the federal government broke down Wednesday, it has been reliably learned.

An informant said negotiators for the Council of Postal Unions, representing some 22,000 union members, walked out of a bargaining session with treasury board representatives late in the afternoon.

Further bargaining sessions towards a first contract made possible under new legislation had been scheduled for later in the week. These have been cancelled, the source said.

It was also learned the talks ended before negotiations had begun on wage demands.

Under the Public Service Staff Relations Act, the council now may elect to have a conciliator or a full conciliation board appointed to review the situation.

### IT WAS PROMISED

Rick Otto, acting co-chairman of the council, declined to comment on the report negotiations had "ceased." A government spokesman issued a terse "no comment" when asked to confirm the breakdown.

Earlier in the week the council announced it would break off negotiations Wednesday if progress had not been made. The announcement said study would then be given to the conciliation procedure.

Otto said negotiations and contract demands remain confidential. However, he indicated a council statement may be forthcoming this Friday.

### MAY STRIKE?

Union negotiators have been under increasing pressure from locals of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and Letter Carriers Union of Canada—who comprise the council—in Montreal, Hamilton, Ottawa and other points to move to conciliation and strike action if progress was not immediately forthcoming.

There have been rumors, denied by union officials here, that a May strike date is being considered.

William Houle, president of the postal workers' Montreal local, said Tuesday his union is considering the possibility of a June strike in the home stretch of the general election campaign. Maurice Briere, Montreal letter carriers president, said the same.

## Ottawa Vague

# Leger Still Home

OTTAWA (CP) — Jules Leger, Canadian ambassador to France, is still in Ottawa and an external affairs department spokesman said Wednesday it is not known when he will return to Paris.

Leger came home for consultation April 13 after France notified Quebec — but not Ottawa — of the April 22 date for resumption of an international education conference of 17 French-speaking nations.

Officials declined to say specifically whether Leger's council statement in Ottawa represents a rebuke of France. But they were vague about why Leger is still here. Leger has already conferred with Prime Minister Trudeau.

### IN FEW DAYS

On April 16, three days after Leger's arrival here, officials said he would return to Paris "in a few days."

Quebec is attending the Paris conference, seated as a state.

Quebec also attended the opening phase of the international education conference in Libreville, Gabon, in February. This resulted in Canada suspending diplomatic relations with Gabon.

Gabon invited Quebec, but not Ottawa, to the meeting.

Trudeau said during the Liberal leadership contest that Canada should suspend relations with France if the French government acted as Gabon had done.

## Quebec Defies Ottawa

# New Clash Likely Over Aid to Gabon

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's reported offer of aid to Gabon means a new clash with the federal government's authority in external affairs, an expert in constitutional law said Wednesday.

He referred to reports that Jean Guy Cardinal, Quebec education minister, made such an offer to the tiny West African country at a current conference of French-speaking education ministers in Paris.

The Canadian government, which is responsible for foreign affairs, has suspended relations with Gabon, recalled the expert, who declined use of his name. Thus the Quebec minister's decision "definitely clashes" with federal authority.

### HAS JURISDICTION

Informed sources said in Paris that Cardinal met Tuesday with President Albert Bernard Bongo to discuss education assistance to Gabon, whose population is less than one-half that of Montreal. Cardinal was asked by a reporter at the outset of the

Paris conference what was Ottawa's feeling about Quebec's Union Nationale government giving direct aid to Africa, by-passing existing federal programs. He replied:

"Ottawa has nothing to do with it. Quebec has complete jurisdiction over education matters."

### OPPOSITION VIEW

Quebec's Liberal opposition also believes the province should be allowed to have direct diplomatic relations with any foreign government in education.

But Paul Gerin-Lajoie, the party's constitutional expert who made the first provincial initiative in foreign affairs as education minister when the Liberals were in power, said in a recent interview:

"This should not be done in a way that might jeopardize Canadian foreign policy. That is, Quebec should not be able to sign agreements with countries with which the central government has no diplomatic relations."

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# Horse Asks No Pay But Pat, Kindness

By KLAUS MUENTER  
FALDI, Merrill Harrop, 55, manager of Darshan Stables, loves horses so much he even took his own thoroughbred Roxanna with him when he spent a brief holiday on the Saanich Peninsula last fall.

"I took her along for company." Although Roxanna is only one of many horses the ex-jockey and equestrian expert has known during his career, she is something very special.

Now four years old, she is one of the few horses that can be ridden without a bridle and carry out the rider's commands merely by leg pressure.

Mr. Harrop began to train her when she was one year old and the friendly disposition of Roxanna sums up her master's basic rule. "The training of horses requires kindness and patience. I always tell young horsemen to give their mounts credit when they deserve it."

He said training a horse to obey without a bridle is an art

not often seen. "We don't want to show off when we ride without a bridle but we want to demonstrate that riders don't have to yank their horses' heads."

The art of bridleless horse training Mr. Harrop adopted from his old teacher the late Professor Berry, "Who was the best horseman I ever have seen and probably the best in the world."

"Prof. Berry became a noted horse lover through his book and his courses in the United States and Canada and Mr. Harrop was one of his students many years ago in Montana."

"I saw myself how Prof. Berry went into the corral with a wild bronco and with kindness he so trained that horse that half an hour later it walked with him through town."

Born on Aylesbury, Sask. farm, Merrill Harrop discovered his love for horses when he was five years old. "Since then my life centred around horses. My dad and all my uncles loved horses and

never in my life have I abused a horse."

Young and featherweight, the boy began a jockey's career in 1933 that took him to many tracks on this continent until he retired in 1943 "because I became too heavy and reducing was killing me."

The many clippings in his scrap book relate fascinating days of racing.

His hazardous career of 1,000 races with about 50 wins was highlighted one day in early spring 1935, when he won three races on the same day at Edmonton on Saira Lass, Tillie Queen and Purple Rock.

His days on the turf almost came to an untimely end when in a fall at Vancouver in

1941 his horse broke its neck and Merrill Harrop suffered a severe skull fracture and concussion.

He had fractured his skull previously at the beginning of his career. "After the Vancouver fall I was three weeks unconscious and the doctors predicted a glum future."

However, a few months later he was back in the saddle again and thundering along race tracks at 45 miles per hour.

Mr. Harrop admits his love for horses influenced his jockey career and that he is a better horse trainer than jockey.

"While I was racing many people thought I was too kind

because I never rode a horse out."

"Some of the owners claimed I was not whipping the horses hard enough. . . . It always hurts me at horse shows when some riders don't treat their animals right."

"A horse is not stupid. It cannot speak and it only can think of one thing at a time, but it will never forget."

"A horse wants to be respected. It does not ask for pay and all it asks for is a pat and kindness."

When Mr. Harrop retired from his exciting job he bought a farm on the West Saanich Road, Saanichton, starting to break in horses.

While he works as a manager of Darshan Stables he has leased his farm.

He came here three years ago when the owners of the Faldi establishment, Rajind and Gindi Mayo, asked him to manage the budding stud farm.

With one helper, Rodney Mitchell of Duncan, Mr. Harrop looks after 26 thoroughbreds which roam on large tracts of land surrounded by Cowichan Valley timber land.

He also supervises the breeding program which assures best possible offspring of the two stallions, Second Balcony and Splendid, who are both race track veterans.

This Sunday the Faldi stud farm will be visited by

thoroughbred breeders from Vancouver Island and Mr. Harrop on Roxanna will demonstrate how much a horse can accomplish if it is trained with kindness and patience.

The Faldi horse expert makes a lot of horse sense when he says that the joys of this world can be found on the backs of horses.

## School Workers

# Strike Action Considered

DUNCAN—Strike action is being considered by office employees of School District 65, Cowichan, following rejection by trustees of an unanimous conciliation board award.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees had been negotiating the first contract covering the 30 workers involved, all female. Target was parity with other Island school board workers.

Matters went to the conciliation board at the beginning of April, and the unanimous award of approximately 13% per cent came down about a week ago.

While this was short of their objective, Tom Smith, Island

representative of CUPE, said the workers voted acceptance. Wednesday, said Mr. Smith, he was informed that the award had been rejected by the trustees.

A meeting of the office workers Wednesday evening decided to consider strike action in accordance with the Labor Relations Act.

The 30 workers have been assured of the support of 120,000 CUPE members across Canada, and of other labor organizations.

## Fill-In Queen

# Ex-Princess Steps Up

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Royal Canadian Legion has announced that Irene Huntley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Huntley of Quadra Island and

Campbell River's Princess of 1967, has agreed to carry out the duties of Miss Campbell River for the balance of the term.

The office was left vacant when the reigning queen Donna Bailey, resigned claiming indifference and lack of communication between herself and the committee.

July 21 has been set tentatively as the date for the annual pageant to select the 1968 queen. Fred Wood is chairman of the pageant committee, to be held under the auspices of Branch 137 of the legion.

Plans have been completed for a travelling gavel ceremony and social evening this Saturday, when Comox branch No. 160 brings the gavel to Campbell River.

In other legion news, Lionel Pugh of Vancouver, director of the legion's sports training plan, will conduct a coaches' clinic here May 17 and 18. On May 5 Branch 137 will sponsor a track meet at the junior high school oval.

## Doyle Joins Water Board

CAMPBELL RIVER — Frank Doyle was elected by acclamation to take the place of retiring Alce Rutherford on the Quinsam Heights Water Improvement District at the annual meeting this week.

Trustee chairman Bud Lanyon told the meeting that Quinsam Heights has formulated a complete house numbering system, but householders affected will not be advised of their numbers until door-to-door mail delivery is started.

Trustees were also instructed by motion to investigate the feasibility of street lights for the area.



Harrop shows Splendido

—Klaus Muentner

# Battle of Mill Rate Lost

NORTH COWICHAN—The battle to keep the mill rate down has been lost, and partly responsible for this are increased education costs and the provincial government's new social welfare formula.

Mayor Donald Morton said last year North Cowichan paid \$41,000 plus administration towards welfare and this year it will be almost \$100,000. Last year municipalities paid 10 per cent and this year the amount will be 20 per cent.

He said: "It will not be offset by the increased government grant. Hardest hit area within the municipality will be Chemainus, where the school mill rate (Ladysmith school district) will go up

to 39.46 from 34.97 last year and the total will probably be 62.5 mills."

The total also includes a three-and-a-half mills raise for the general rate, half a mill for the regional district, two mills for hospital plus two mills for recreation.

The mayor said "In the southern part it will be considerably less because there is no recreational mill rate applicable as yet and the school mill rate increase from 32.3 to 35.9 mills is lower."

"However, some areas in the south will have to pay for water and sewer for the first time."

The 1968 North-Cowichan budget will be presented to council next Wednesday.

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# Port Alberni Faces Bumpy Dilemma

PORT ALBERNI — When does a bump cease to be a traffic hazard and become a safety device?

That's the lumpy question faced by Port Alberni city fathers as the result of a recommendation by the Port Alberni Safety Council that speed bumps be installed in certain city streets to discourage speed demons.

The suggestion was made several months ago but after advice from the city solicitor, no further action was taken. Such bumps, said Charlie Blair, suggested might lead to car damage and resulting damage suits against the city.

Ald. Blair said he had dis-

cussed the matter with the president of the safety council and later with RCMP senior officers who advised that the only such installations they knew of on the island were on private property, such as government wharves, or airlines' property where a slow approach is essential.

In some parts of the U.S., rumble strips are installed on highways where a drastic change of speed is required, as from 60 to 30 miles an hour, Mr. Blair explained. But he felt the idea was impractical for ordinary city traffic.

To install such bumps is to persecute all drivers instead of prosecuting the offending few,"

said Mr. Blair, adding that he believed stepped-up law enforcement is the answer.

In reply to a question from Ald. George Dunbar, a spokesman said the group had in mind particularly wide, smooth streets in a north end residential area, where many complaints of speed and noise originate.

The group would like to see a few temporary bumps installed "that would not hurt a car at 25 or 30 miles an hour." Council, however, was concerned with their responsibility if a car, however illegal its speed, should hit the bumps at 50 or 60 miles an hour.

Acting Mayor George McKnight congratulated the traffic safety group on its continuing hard work, but added that the technical and legal aspects of the proposal must both be carefully examined.

The suggestion will be turned over to the public safety committee for additional study.

Two other problems brought up by the Port Alberni and District Labor Council, the traffic congestion at 10th and Redford Streets and the failure of the new Safeway shopping centre to provide public rest-room facilities, were already being studied by city officials. Complaints by the labor

council said temporary sandbag dividing lanes should be replaced by a solid centre curb and all left hand turns prohibited and the possibility of re-arranging the position of the new liquor store explored.

Traffic safety chairman Charles Blair said the sandbag setup was only temporary and that in most cases it appeared to be working well. The matter of a red and green traffic signal at the corner of 10th and Redford is beyond city council, since that is part of the provincial highway.

A traffic count about 18 months ago showed traffic to be slightly below that required for such an installation. As soon as

city officials were informed that the liquor store was to be set up in the new shopping centre they requested another traffic count. Their request was repeated again recently to the highways department.

City manager Dennis Thain said latest enquiries showed the highways department inspector out of town, but he would try again to expedite the survey.

As for the absence of public restroom facilities in the new centre, an appointment has been set up with a Safeway representative to solve the problem, which is clearly covered in city bylaws concerning shopping centres and public buildings.

## Cameron to Retire?

# Island Ballot Mills Jump to High Gear

PORT ALBERNI—Vancouver Island election mills, already in motion, switched to high gear with Prime Minister Trudeau's announcement of an election June 25.

The upper Island's two members of Commons, Colin Cameron of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, and Tom Barnett, Comox-Alberni, both NDP, left home for Ottawa and the new session of Parliament only last Monday.

By Wednesday night they had not had time to return, and their own words on their future plans were not available.

Rumors in Ottawa said Mr. Cameron, his party's financial critic and now 71 years of age, might retire. This could not be confirmed or denied.

Nanaimo Liberal Association president and candidate, Nanaimo rector Dr. Martin Zorin, said a party meeting will be held Friday when nominations will be discussed.

Conservative association chairman L. J. Nyquist was not available for comment.

Mr. Barnett was nominated by his party last September to stand again in the next election.

So far as anyone in his party knows, these plans stand. In fact Bud Handley of the NDP says:

"Tom Barnett was first elected in 1953, and re-elected in 1957, 1962 and 1965 — and will be again in 1968."

However, stiff opposition is promised by the Alberni Valley Liberals, now riding a resurgence of confidence in the federal future of their party.

George McLean, association spokesman, said there were two possible candidates in mind to contest the riding. There will be a meeting Friday night at the Beaufort Hotel, planned originally to hear reports from delegates to the Liberal convention at which Pierre Elliott Trudeau was chosen party leader.

It is possible this meeting may now decide on a Liberal candidate for Comox-Alberni.

Gordon McInnes, chairman of the riding's Progressive Conservative Association, said there would definitely be a Tory candidate in the race.

Most members of the executive, he said, were in the Comox and Campbell River areas — a meeting was scheduled for Campbell River Wednesday night — and consequently most of the action was centred there.

Plans to hold a nominating convention in May now had been changed, and a decisive date



Cameron



Barnett

was expected to be announced soon. The Tories also, he said, had two excellent possibilities for candidacy.

In the 1965 election, Loran Jordon was Liberal candidate and William Macadam Tory candidate in the riding.

## Around the Island

# Fair Highlight For Chamber

CHEMAINUS — The third annual trade fair sponsored by the Chemainus-Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce will highlight the 1968 Chamber of Commerce Week.

The trade fair will be held 7 p.m.-10 p.m. tonight at the Legion Hall and the public is invited to browse through the latest merchandise in practically every field.

Displays will include furniture, outdoor motors, power tools, and jewelry, and demonstrations of modern hair-dressing will be given.

Chairman Vern Kay said another highlight throughout Chamber of Commerce Week will be the hydro-mechanics bus in which most modern methods of heating, lighting and air conditioning will be demonstrated. Mr. Kay said free hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks will be available.

VANCOUVER — A 21-year-old Vancouver Island woman was given three months in jail, fined \$200 and ruled off the road for three years on a criminal negligence conviction.

Catherine Nicolson of Port Hardy was charged after a traffic collision Jan. 27 in which two persons were killed.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Karen Petersen, 74, who died Saturday after a brief illness, less than a month after the death of her husband, Carl, March 27.

A native of Denmark, Mrs. Petersen had lived in Campbell River more than 50 years. Survivors include three sons, one grandson and three great-grandchildren.

GALIANO — Capt. Ivan G. Denroche of Galiano Island has been named president of the Gallipoli Veterans Association of British Columbia.

LADYSMITH — R. T. Dinham, 23, of Ladysmith, convicted on a dangerous driving charge, was fined \$100

# Jury Hits Speed On Highway

COURTENAY — A coroner's jury here Wednesday night recommended that the speed of 60 miles on the Island Highway be reduced to 50 miles.

The inquest was being held into the traffic death of Mrs. Annie May McPherson, of Courtenay, who died on the highway south of Courtenay at Mud Bay March 31.

The jury found no blame on the part of the driver of the car, Mrs. McPherson's husband, but ruled he had been forced off the road by an unknown oncoming car with lights on high beam.



## Chamber Far from Dead

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Campbell River Chamber of Commerce is apparently far from being as dead as recent reports sought to indicate. Instead it appears well on

the road to one of its best years. This state of well-being was indicated at this week's executive meeting, through reports of committees to president Glen Sommers.

Tourist committee chairman Marie Idiens reported collecting \$2,300 in last week's blitz — 10 per cent above target — to cover its expenses. Significant side benefit was six new chamber memberships

and indication that merchants, finding the chamber again on the move, will increase their support.

George Monks, finance committee chairman, reported that the chamber was not only out of debt from last year's bad times, but now has an operating credit of \$1,600.

The nominating committee announced it was prepared to produce a full slate of officers for nomination May 2.

Special events and publicity committees announced plans for an active year, including sponsorship of a candidate in the Miss Campbell River contest, participation in the July 1 parade, and welcoming to the community such visiting groups as the Canadian Women's Press Club.

## Science Pins Prowler

CAMPBELL RIVER — Scientific crime detection has convicted a prowler before Magistrate R. L. Haig-Brown.

RCMP investigated a complaint from a householder whose wife had awakened Jan. 19 to find a prowler in the house. She awoke her husband but the prowler fled.

It was found, however, that he had lit a candle and left behind a paper match. This was found by the RCMP crime detection laboratory to have come from a book of matches found in the possession of James Moses Pudas, 24, of Alert Bay.

## 'Underpaid by Comparison'

## Council Votes Own Raise

CAMPBELL RIVER — Members of council voted themselves a raise at this week's council meeting, setting annual indemnities at \$4,000 for the mayor and \$2,000 for each alderman.

Comparisons, said Ald. Wallace Baikie, "should be made between Campbell River and Courtenay and the school board. We are underpaid by such a comparison."

Ald. Bud Adams felt the money could better be spent on capital expenditures or parks and recreation.

MILL RATE Council also had to set a mill rate so tax notices could be prepared, and the rate was fixed at 21.8 even though the annual budget has not been completed.

Campbell River will go ahead with plans to operate its airport until midnight during the summer months, with council approving hiring of the extra man required.

Also approved was a new subdivision, the two major roads in which will honor two famous British Columbia athletes. They will be called Nancy Greene and Ralph Hutton Drives.

Council also discovered if the Shop Closing bylaw to permit any store wishing to stay open for a full day on Mondays Mondays during the summer, between June 15 and Sept. 15. Instead, they decided to amend each year.

## Air Licence in Doubt

CAMPBELL RIVER — Trans Mountain Air Services Ltd. of Campbell River has been given until May 20 by the Canadian transport commission to show why its licence should not be revoked.

In an order dated April 18 and made public in Ottawa Monday, the air transport committee of

the commission asks the B.C. company to explain its failure to comply with certain federal orders, rules and regulations.

Trans Mountain is authorized under its licence to operate charter flights, flying training and recreational flying com-

mercial air services from Campbell River.

The airline is asked to explain its alleged failure to submit certain financial statements to the commission and why it transferred control of its commercial air service without the prior approval in writing of the commission.

## Margin Narrow in Comox School Bids

COURTENAY — Tenders for construction of Village Park elementary school in Comox have come in well below the \$140,000 allowed for the project. The school will be only a basic shell and will not include

administration area. Cloakroom facilities, chalkboard and essential millwork items have still to be provided for.

Tenders were received from 12 firms with only \$23,377 separating the bids.

The tenders of Souther Construction, Alberni, builders of the recently-opened Georges P. Vanier senior high school, were awarded the contract subject to an adjustment of a sub-trade

contract. Their basic bid was \$106,766. Others: Highland Construction, \$112,580; Commercial Construction, \$155,455; Teck Construction, \$130,143; Seaward Construction, \$125,600; Brockbank and Hemingway, \$120,328;

Knutson Construction, \$115,000; Gulf Coast Construction, \$121,445; Turner Construction, \$115,400; A and B Construction, \$111,231; Danzo and Franco, \$118,000 and Como Lake contracting, \$122,500.

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## Expo 70

## B.C. Job Goes To B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark Wednesday named a consortium led by Dominion Construction Co. of Vancouver as winner of a design competition for B.C.'s pavilion at Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan.

Others in the consortium are Cunningham Design Consultants Ltd., architect Barclay McLeod and audio-visual specialists John Gusselle and Howard Tremaine. The pavilion will be financed entirely by B.C.

The design, whose cost is estimated at \$1,500,000, is highlighted by a sculptured vertical wood structure that curves upward to 180 feet, to symbolize B.C.'s tree-covered mountain slopes.

This will be built of whole trees from the Queen Charlotte Islands. Other elements in the design include an amphitheatre and a water area where entertainment will be presented, plus an underground theatre and exhibit area.



Loffmark with model of 1970 B.C. pavilion

## Tornado Balm Sought

FALMOUTH, Ky. (UPI)—Kentucky and Ohio asked the U.S. government Wednesday for disaster relief aid for communities ravaged by tornadoes which killed 13 persons and caused \$5,500,000 damage.

The twisters Tuesday killed eight in Ohio and five in Kentucky. Another 200 were injured and 1,000 were left homeless.

Officials feared the toll would rise with the clearing of rubble-filled basements along the tornadoes' destructive path, a 135-mile stretch of the Ohio River Valley.

## Stay South, Teacher Northerners Advise

OTTAWA (CP)—Teachers in the Northwest Territories have asked the Canadian Teachers' Federation to advise its members not to sign contracts to teach in Canada's North.

The federation said in a press release Wednesday the request was made because members of the Northwest Territories Teachers' Association "are at the boiling point" over delays in settling negotiations with the federal government, their employer.

It says April 30 is the deadline for the 440 northern teachers to

re-sign or sign new contracts and if agreement is not reached by then, the teachers will be forced to leave the North or sign a blank contract, which the government will fill in later.

## HIGH COST

Jim Maher of Inuvik, the NWTTA president, is quoted as saying that "as many as 40 to 50 per cent of the teachers seem determined to resign."

He estimates that the resignations could cost the government as much as \$330,000 to fly the teachers and the families from the North. It would cost the same amount to bring in replacements in the fall.

## TWO CHOICES

Negotiation delays are blamed on a government ruling that allows the federation only two choices in picking a bargaining agent recognized by the government.

The northern teachers feel that both the government and the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which they have chosen to represent them, are "dragging their feet."

## ACTION AID

"Our action is aimed at clarifying the situation immediately so that teachers can decide whether or not to remain on staff and recruitment can proceed as quickly as possible," Maher says.

"Our association accepts its share of the responsibility for seeing that northern schools are adequately staffed, and we are therefore urging members to remain on staff at the present time."

## Safety Move

## B.C. Falls in Line On Tire Standards

All automobile tires manufactured for sale in B.C. after July 1 will have to conform with the new Canadian tire safety standards, Attorney-General Robert Bonner announced Wednesday.

He said appropriate provincial regulations would be developed shortly under the Motor Vehicle Act to provide for implementation of the newly adopted tire standards of the Canadian Standards Association, announced in Ottawa this week.

"The new standards," said Mr. Bonner, "establish minimum performance levels for new tires for passenger cars."

## EXACT DATA

"They spell out exact details of the dimensions and laboratory test requirements for strength, endurance, and high speed performance. And they also define tire load ratings and specify labelling requirements."

The potential hazard of inferior tires is obvious, Mr. Bonner said. He added: "It has been

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## Acadian SOS Works

MONCTON (CP)—French government cultural aid for Acadians, sought by a four-man Moncton delegation to France in January, has started.

About 45 scholarships will be available at French universities next fall. Adelard Savoie, delegation member and president of the University of Moncton, said the recipients were chosen after interviews with those eligible in the three Maritime provinces.

The scholarships are valued at \$3,000 and \$1,500, the former for those seeking doctorate degrees.

## ART LECTURES

A French cultural attaché has been stationed at the French consulate here and later will be established in his own office.

Savoie said the official is concerned generally with cultural affairs in the Atlantic provinces, such as arranging lectures on the arts by French authorities.

Gilbert Finn, vice-president of Moncton l'Evangeline, reported "nothing new" concerning expected financial help for the French-language daily newspaper.

## Boost to 50,000 Watts Sought Again

## Vancouver Target of CKDA

OTTAWA (CP)—Victoria radio station CKDA, turned down on a power increase application last year, tried again Tuesday and admitted that getting a signal into Vancouver is part of the plan.

At a public hearing of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, CKDA applied once again for approval to operate at 50,000 watts.

Vancouver lawyer Gowan Guest said the station is stating frankly this time that one of its objectives is to put a listenable signal over the whole of Vancouver.

## 1950 START

He admitted the change would make little difference to the signal received in Victoria, the city the station was licensed to cover when it went on the air in 1950.

It would bring improvement in the CKDA signal along the eastern coast of Vancouver Island and through the islands in Georgia Strait between the island and the mainland.

At the hearing last year, CKDA contended it was not interested in putting a signal into Vancouver but was trying to improve reception in the Victoria area.

## WRONG BOOST

CKDA is operating at 10,000 watts now. It has been granted a boost to 25,000 watts but has held off implementing this while seeking authority to go to 50,000.

Mr. Guest said the station ran into problems in trying to obtain a new transmitter for the operation at 25,000 watts. The only thing it could do was buy a 50,000-watt transmitter and have it modified for operation at

25,000 watts, an expensive proposition.

It had decided to try for approval at 50,000 watts instead. A boost to this power level would make CKDA regional rather than a local station, Mr. Guest said.

But the area could certainly support one and there was a

real need to have a station carrying news and comment from the provincial capital into the populous lower mainland area of British Columbia.

It was not an attempt by CKDA to move in and grab off Vancouver advertisers from the local stations but a step to meet a unique situation of a capital

city with a message to communicate to other areas of the province.

Because it provided good coverage of provincial political affairs, the station "deserves to be heard by the widest possible audience," Mr. Guest said.

The CRTC will announce a decision on the application later.



## April Showers—Flake Style

It seems like farm hand trimming around chicken pen at plucking time but it's really just unusual spring weather in Milwaukee as city em-

ployee Jerry Sprewer mows boulevard in freak snow storm. Fan-like flakes didn't last long.—(AP)

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## Stanfield Demands Impartial Review

# What's Foreign Policy?

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday night that an agency independent of government should recommend some foreign policy changes for Canada.

"Only in that way can we achieve the kind of reassessment we require in Canadian foreign policy," Stanfield said in his opening shot in the June 25 election campaign.

Stanfield said the govern-

ment has been reluctant to allow a full debate on foreign policy in Parliament or in the Commons' external affairs committee.

He said the "rhetoric" of Prime Minister Trudeau has suggested a foreign policy committee.

But the renewal of the North American Air Defence agreement with the United States "suggests a foreign

policy which would retain our commitments."

Stanfield added: "A new minister of external affairs has been appointed to conduct a foreign policy review which we now are told was concluded before he came to office."

Trudeau had suggested that foreign policy would be one of the issues in the election.

"That makes it even more imperative that we have an early and explicit statement

of the official foreign policy of the government of Canada." (See also Pages 3, 32, 33.)

Later, Stanfield said: "It seems to me that Canadian withdrawal from NATO, or, more precisely, the deterioration of NATO that would result from our withdrawal, would raise at least two highly undesirable alternatives."

"One might be a retreat by Continued on Page 3



## Smoking Time Bomb

Bus station patrons, 12 miles from crater, watch smoke and lava pour from Mayon volcano in Philippines, 200 miles southeast of Manila. Major eruption after four days of ominous rumbling is expected at any hour.—(AP)

## Socred Areas Face Invasion By Creditistes

QUEBEC (CP) — The Ralliement des creditistes plans to run English-language candidates in Manitoba, New Brunswick and Ontario in the June 25 general elections, a party organizer said Wednesday.

The Creditistes, led by Reel Caouette, have been centred in Quebec since the formation of the political party and are currently represented in the Commons by eight French-language MPs, all from Quebec ridings.

Robert Beaulieu said in a statement that all New Brunswick and Manitoba ridings and several Ontario ridings would have Creditiste candidates in the campaign. Quebec ridings also would be covered.

### BRUCH OPTIMISTIC

The party executive planned to meet May 4-5 in Quebec City to work out campaign strategy.

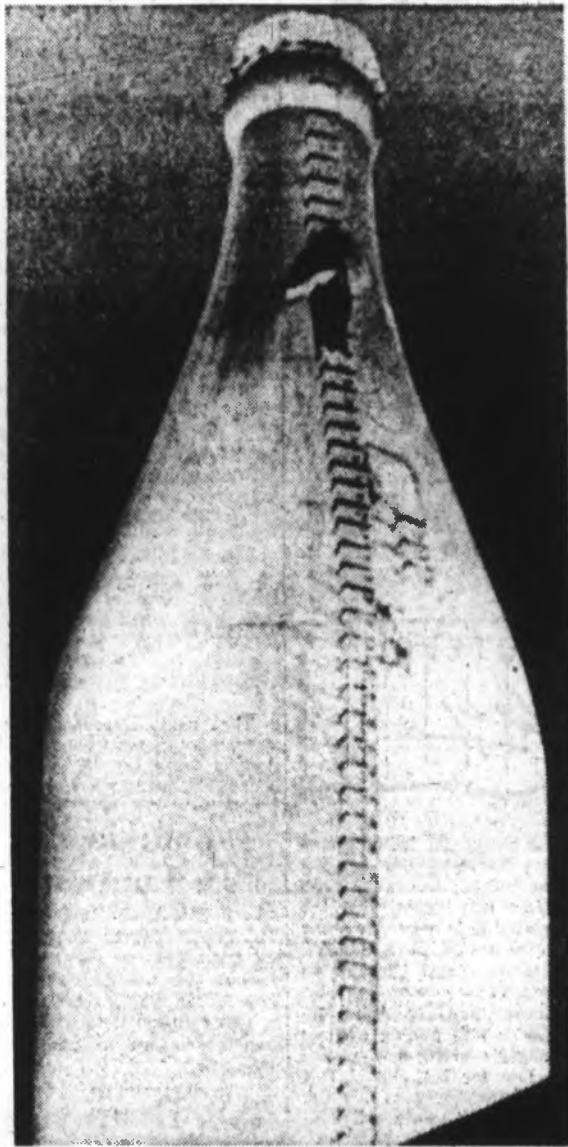
In Vancouver earlier Wednesday, Herbert Bruch, national president of the Social Credit party and MLA for Esquimalt, refused either to confirm or deny reports that he would resign his seat to run federally in June.

Mr. Bruch said he was optimistic that the Socreds and the splinter Ralliement des creditistes wing in Quebec would formally reaffiliate after four years and field a total of 200 candidates across the country.

This would include full slates in B.C. and Alberta and candidates in all the other provinces.

## Kiss Off

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker had this comment on Prime Minister Trudeau's dissolution of Parliament Tuesday for an election: "The master of acclamation called Parliament back so he could kiss it goodbye."



## Up to His Neck

Newark, N.J. police Tuesday night, with aid of clergyman, talked Bob Petroll, 31, down from huge beer sign. The 197-foot-high bottle stands atop five-storey building.—(AP)

## Poles Press Six Nations: Push for Warsaw Talks

WARSAW (AP) — The Polish government has appealed to six embassies here to exert influence in bringing preliminary peace talks on Vietnam to the Polish capital, reliable sources said Wednesday. (See also Page 17)

The sources said the ambassadors of Canada, the Soviet Union, Japan, Britain, France and India were called into the foreign ministry and asked to "approach Washington."

The request, they said, was made by Jozef Winiewicz, deputy foreign minister who is heading the ministry in the absence of Adam Rapacki, who is reported ill.

Vietnamese officials were in preliminary peace talks. Official "personal and direct contact" in Paris looked like a search for a site for compromise possibility.

## Democrat Diner Students' Choice

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — University of Colorado students voted Tuesday to rename the Student Union grill in honor of Alfred E. Packer, the only man ever convicted of cannibalism in U.S. history.

The student resolution said the grill, long the target of gibes for alleged poor food, "has consistently striven to attain the high standards exemplified by the life of Mr. Packer."

Packer was convicted in Lake City, Colo., in 1883 of having killed and eaten five companions caught with him in a blizzard while prospecting for gold in Colorado's Uncompaghe Valley.

A Democrat judge later sentenced Packer to die for the crime.

"There were only seven Democrats in Hinsdale County and you, Alfred Packer, you man-eating so-and-so, you ate five of them," the judge said. "I sentence you to be hanged by the neck until you are dead, dead, dead."

## Red Parley Shaky

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### From AP, UPI

The preparatory unity conference of communist parties opened Wednesday in Budapest with remarkable evidence of disunity.

Barely half the 88 invited delegates showed up, ostensibly to lay plans for a world communist summit in Moscow in the fall.

### ONLY PURPOSE

Many of the absentees said the meeting's only purpose was to entrench Soviet dominance over the world's Marxist parties.

The stay-at-homes included China and Albania, Yugoslavia, Romania, Cuba, North Vietnam, North Korea and other Asian parties.

Czechoslovakia was there but threatening to walk out unless the Russians stopped interfering in their affairs.

### PACT TALKS

Back in Prague, Soviet Marshal Ivan Yakubovskii, supreme commander of the Warsaw Pact forces, arrived for talks with the new Czech government on pact affairs and military planning. (See also Page 28.)

Unconfirmed reports said the visit was linked to Czech demands for a revision of the pact command structure and rotation of the post of supreme commander among member armies. Romania had earlier made similar demands.

Premier Cernik said Wednesday that his new government might seek loans from the West as a boost to industry.

## B.C. Expands Service

# Kidney Help at Home

The provincial government is prepared to spend between \$350,000 and \$500,000 a year on home treatment services for patients suffering from chronic kidney failure. Health Minister Wesley Black announced Wednesday.

The money will be spent on setting up and operating haemo dialysis units in patients' homes, the minister said, thus freeing hospital beds for other patients.

At present, said Mr. Black, there are fewer than 100 kidney patients in B.C. but with advance in medical technology which are keeping more alive, this total is expected to grow at the rate of approximately 40 a year.

He said the treatment now most successfully used is

haemo dialysis, in which the patient's blood is passed through a machine which substitutes for a normally functioning kidney.

In most cases, the minister added, after initial treatment to stabilize the kidney condition, patients can go home and treat themselves with the dialysis machine.

Renal haemo dialysis units set up in B.C. hospitals over the past three years, said Mr. Black, "are now operating beyond capacity."

"To understand this," he said, "it must be understood that until renal dialysis was introduced, patients with chronic kidney failure invariably suffered early death."

"Now we are keeping them alive — but with new patients

being added every year, the number we must maintain on dialysis is growing steadily."

The government is stepping in to finance the program of home treatment, the minister said, because no patient can afford the cost of this treatment from his own resources.

The expense of treatment is continuous, he added, and the disease frequently makes it impossible for the patient to continue working.

"Increasing hospital facilities for dialysis patients is one answer," Mr. Black said. "But this can be made more effective if home treatment is also provided while releasing beds for other patients."

Experts claim that home haemo dialysis costs "little

more than one-third" of the money needed for hospital dialysis.

But even more important, from the patient's view, it has been demonstrated that his assumption of self-responsibility leads to better medical care of his disease, said Mr. Black.

The main feature of the project will be provision of patient training facilities, purchase of dialysing machines, modification of the patient's home where necessary, and provision of operating expenses.

The home dialysis program will not eliminate the need for existing kidney machine centres in such places as

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# POSTAL TALKS BREAK

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations between Canada's postal workers and the federal government broke down Wednesday, it has been reliably learned.

An informant said negotiators for the Council of Postal Unions, representing some 22,000 union members, walked out of a bargaining session with treasury board representatives late in the afternoon.

Further bargaining sessions towards a first contract made possible under new legislation had been scheduled for later in the week. These have been cancelled, the source said.

It was also learned the talks ended before negotiations had begun on wage demands.

Under the Public Service Staff Relations Act, the council now may elect to have a conciliator or a full conciliation board appointed to review the situation.

### IT WAS PROMISED

Rick Otto, acting co-chairman of the council, declined to comment on the report negotiations had ceased. A government spokesman issued a terse "no comment" when asked to confirm the breakdown.

Earlier in the week the council announced it would break off negotiations Wednesday if progress had not been made. The announcement said study would then be given to the conciliation procedure.

Otto said negotiations and contract demands remain confidential. However, he indicated a council statement may be forthcoming this Friday.

### MAY STRIKE?

Union negotiators have been under increasing pressure from locals of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and Letter Carriers Union of Canada—who comprise the council—in Montreal, Hamilton, Ottawa and other points to move to conciliation and strike action if progress was not immediately forthcoming.

There have been rumors, denied by union officials here, that a May strike date is being considered.

William Houle, president of the postal workers' Montreal local, said Tuesday his union is considering the possibility of a June strike in the home stretch of the general election campaign. Maurice Briere, Montreal letter carriers president, said the same.

## Saanich Tax Up Slightly

After a marathon budget session, Saanich council early today set the general taxation rate at 25.7, an increase of .3 mills over last year.

This means the municipality will collect about \$1,600,000 more than the \$2,540,000 it raised for municipal and school purposes in 1967.

Council, sitting as a committee, also decided to increase the salary of Mayor Hugh Curtis from \$7,500 to \$8,100 a year.

## Mexicans Hold Suspect

CABORCA, Mexico (UPI) — Mexican police have arrested a bearded American hitchhiker as a suspect in the international hunt for James Earl Ray, wanted in the killing of Martin Luther King, police headquarters said today.

Police arrested the man in a cafe at this town below the Arizona border Wednesday afternoon, questioned him for 12 hours in his \$5-a-night hotel room and then drove him off in handcuffs to the Sonora state capital of Hermosillo, 120 miles to the south.

## Quebec Defies Ottawa

# New Clash Likely Over Aid to Gabon

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec's reported offer of aid to Gabon means a new clash with the federal government's authority in external affairs, an expert in constitutional law said Wednesday.

He referred to reports that Jean Guy Cardinal, Quebec education minister, made such an offer to the tiny West African country at a current conference of French-speaking education ministers in Paris.

The Canadian government, which is responsible for foreign affairs, has suspended relations with Gabon, recalled the expert, who declined use of his name. Thus the Quebec minister's decision "definitely clashes" with federal authority.

### HAS JURISDICTION

Informed sources said in Paris that Cardinal met Tuesday with President Albert Bernard Bongo to discuss education assistance to Gabon, whose population is less than one-half that of Montreal.

Cardinal was asked by a reporter at the outset of the

Paris conference what was Ottawa's feeling about Quebec's Union Nationale government giving direct aid to Africa, by-passing existing federal programs. He replied:

"Ottawa has nothing to do with it. Quebec has complete jurisdiction over education matters."

### OPPOSITION VIEW

Quebec's Liberal opposition also believes the province should be allowed to have direct diplomatic relations with any foreign government in education.

But Paul Gerin-Lajoie, the party's constitutional expert who made the first provincial initiative in foreign affairs as education minister when the Liberals were in power, said in a recent interview:

"This should not be done in a way that might jeopardize Canadian foreign policy. That is, Quebec should not be able to sign agreements with countries with which the central government has no diplomatic relations."